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JAPANESE FLEEING FROM TSINAN

GUERILLAS THREATEN RIVER CITY Chinese Continue To Report Victories In Drive Northward

Tsaohsien, Shantung, Apr. 13.

In view of the menace of Chinese guerillas around the city, Japanese residents are evacuating Tsinan, since the Chinese captured Chufu, to the south. The Chinese are steadily pressing north.

All Japanese shops which were re-opened following the Japanese occupation of the city have now been closed and the civilians are leaving.

A fleet of 33 steam launches is busily transporting Japanese military supplies and other articles over to the north bank of the Yellow River at Lokow. Many able-bodied Chinese males have been pressed into service to assist in transportation and strengthening of defence works.

As a precaution against further attacks from Chinese guerillas, the majority of the Japanese troops are now stationed at important points outside the city.

Meanwhile, the city gates are closely guarded and a strict search of pedestrians is conducted inside the city. More than 400 Chinese suspected of being plainclothes men have been arrested during the last few days.—Central News.

Progress Continues

Shanghai, Apr. 13.
The Chinese still report favourably on the new offensives in south Shantung and to the south-west of Shanghai, according to the latest messages received.

Chinese forces expect at any moment to enter the city of Yihien, where the Japanese are concentrated after their defeat at Tai-chewang.

Reports conflict regarding the initiative in the fighting near Taihu Lake, one report speaking of Chinese attacks being vigorously resisted, while others state that the Japanese completely failed to dislodge the Chinese troops.—Reuter.

Night Raid At Hankow

Hankow, Apr. 13.
Japanese planes bombed the race course at 8 o'clock to-night in mistake for the airfield. It was foggy at the time of the raid.

Six Japanese planes took part in the raid on Hankow. It was moonlight, but visibility was bad and it was therefore hard to locate targets on the ground.

Dog-fights occurred, and about 30 bombs were dropped on the suburbs of Hankow.—United Press.

Night Raid Over Wuhan

Hankow, Apr. 13.
A squadron of Japanese planes staged a night raid on the Wuhan area around 7 o'clock last evening.

When they were near the city, Chinese pursuit planes took to the air to intercept them, and powerful search-lights were turned up to spot them.

In view of the Chinese preparedness, the invading machines hurriedly released their bombs and flew away. Little damage was done.—Central News.

Yihien Almost Encircled

Hauchow, Apr. 13.
Yihien is now encircled by Chinese forces on three sides, the east, north and south, and most of the hills commanding the city are in Chinese hands.

Fierce fighting raged yesterday at Ancheng and Chenching, south-east and north-west of Yihien. At Ancheng 2,000 Japanese troops were enveloped by the Chinese. Repeated Chinese onslaughts were launched during the day. Chinese volunteers threw hand grenades at the enemy, broke into the Japanese lines and killed the Japanese, opened heavy machine-guns to check the Chinese advance.—Reuter.

Russia Can't Allow Conquest of China

Ambassador Presents Credentials

Optimistic In View Of China Position

Chungking, April 13.
The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, presented his credentials this morning, attended Mr. Lin Sen's banquet at noon, and received pressmen in the afternoon at the British Consulate-General. Sir Archibald said that when visiting Shanghai he felt gloomy, but after his Hankow and Chungking visits, and meeting the Nationalist leaders, he had become optimistic of the outlook in China, and also of the Sino-British relations in the future.

Nevertheless, he dared not go sight-seeing in Nanking, fearing a misunderstanding would arise because the British Government only know the National Government at Chungking.

The Ambassador, and his staff of five, are leaving for Hankow at day-break on April 14, and are going by steamer to Ichang to see the gorges. From there they will probably take the air line.—United Press.

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO MEXICO

Asks Restoration Of Seized Property In Stiff Note

London, Apr. 12.
A severe censure of the Mexican Government's methods in expropriating British oil fields is made in the British note to Mexico just published. It admits the Government's right to expropriate in the public interest on payment of adequate compensation, but that principle does not justify expropriation of an essentially arbitrary character.

After reviewing the legal proceedings, in which it alleges that essential evidence was improperly excluded, inadequately considered, or unjustifiably overridden, the note says that the severity of the Government's harsh and arbitrary step is disproportionate to the exigencies of the situation.

The British Government is of the opinion that the real motive of expropriation is of a political nature to acquire permanently for Mexico ownership of the oil fields, and it is tantamount to confiscation under the veil of legality.

The consequences have been a denial of justice, and a transgression of international law. The note formally requests restoration of the properties.—Reuter.

Minority's Complaint Recognised

Censorship On Sudeten German Press Ends

Prague, April 12.
The Sudeten-Germans have appealed to the Czechoslovakian Premier to relax the censorship imposed on their newspapers, complaining that censorship was against the constitutional freedom of the press.

The Premier, after studying the request, declared that grievances were justified, and ordered the censorship to be relaxed.

Ministers have asked newspapers supporting their different parties to cease to attack other papers, in order to create a peaceful atmosphere for the negotiations with the Sudeten Germans.—Reuter Bulletin.

NO HOLIDAY

Prague, April 12.
Czechoslovakian Ministers are not taking a holiday during Easter, but will remain in Prague, owing to the present situation in the country. The Government has banned demonstrations on May 1, which is the Nazi Festival, as well as Labour Day.—Reuter Bulletin.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS



Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Lady Kerr photographed as they arrived in Chungking, China's war time capital, by air. Yesterday His Excellency presented his credentials. He and Lady Kerr have been given a warm welcome, and the Ambassador has expressed optimism at China's position.—C. M. P. S. Photo.

SUPER-CRUISERS OF JAPAN MAY PROVE SCOURGE OF OCEANS

40-Knot Vessels of Heavy Gun Calibre Could Crush All But Capital Ships

Washington, Apr. 12.

It is reliably learned that the Navy Department has been informed that Japan is building a fleet of super-cruisers of 16,000 and 18,000 tons, whose unmatched speed, mobility and striking power may revolutionise naval tactics.

It is reported that three such vessels are at present being built, capable of a speed of 40 knots, and armed with eight or nine 12-inch guns.

A high naval official stated to-day: "If such ships are being built, they represent, perhaps, the most powerful sea weapon in existence. While they could not successfully engage a battleship in close fighting, they would be more powerful than any British or United States cruiser, and would be the scourge of the world's shipping lanes."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

AMOY BOMBED BY LONE PLANE

Amoy, April 13.
After conducting a reconnaissance flight a single Japanese plane dropped two bombs on Amoy yesterday. No damage was caused. Fourteen other Japanese planes passed over Amoy yesterday but did not drop any missiles.

Eight Japanese warships, including one aircraft carrier, are now anchored off the coast here.—Central News.

13 CASUALTIES IN RAID

Ningpo, April 13.
Thirteen persons were either killed or mutilated and over 20 houses demolished during an air raid staged by 18 Japanese planes over Ningpo yesterday.

From Kinkwa came a report stating that the Japanese also raided Lishui and Wenchow in Chekiang.—Central News.

SUN FO REVEALS SOVIET ATTITUDE TO JAPAN'S AIMS

China Will Mobilise Army Of 8,000,000 in Year

London, Apr. 12.

Mr. Sun Fo, prominent Chinese political leader, speaking at a press reception at the Chinese Embassy to-day, said he had been informed in Moscow that although Russia did not intend to intervene in the Far East at present, where China appeared to be fully holding her own, Russia could not afford to allow Japan to conquer China, and if any danger of that appeared, Russia would certainly intervene, regardless of the consequences in Europe.

Mr. Sun Fo said that China was quite confident of winning. She already had 2,000,000 men under arms, and in a year's time would have 8,000,000.

The moral effect of China's recent successes upon Japan must be profound, as every Japanese had been brought up in the belief that he was invincible.

Mr. Sun Fo proceeded from the reception to visit the Prime Minister. He goes to Scotland on April 14 to visit the Clyde shipbuilding yards, and will return to London in about a week's time.

The Roman Catholic Bishop Yu Ping, who was also at the reception, was recently received in Rome by the Pope, to whom he gave a long account of the war in China. He returns to China by air to-morrow.—Reuter.

DALADIER BACKED BY HUGE MAJORITY

Chamber Displays Usual Solidarity Facing Crisis

Paris, April 12.

The Chamber, by a vote of 576 to five, gave its confidence to the Daladier Cabinet to-day, admitting the financial bills for immediate debate.

Meanwhile the metallurgical strike unexpectedly ended during negotiations.

The General Labour Federation has agreed to order the immediate evacuation of factories, and it is officially announced that the employees will resume work in the nationalised aviation factories on Wednesday.

The financial bill asked for rule by decree until July 31, stipulating that the Chamber must ratify the decrees by December 31 or they will be void. It is announced that the Government intends to ask the Bank of France for another ten billion francs. It is also announced that a new defence loan is envisaged, but no details are yet known.—United Press.

Seeks Plenary Powers

Paris, April 12.
A ministerial declaration in the Chamber will ask for plenary powers in connection with defence of the nation, and the recovery of finance and industry until July 31. It makes an effort to end the metal strike peacefully by appealing to the workers' patriotism, and warning employers that the exigencies of national defence cannot be made an excuse for privilege.

The declaration proposes a slight increase in taxation with special taxes on industries engaged in armaments production.

Powers are sought to obtain additional advances from the Bank of France up to 10 milliard francs, and if this proves insufficient, the Government will issue a loan.

Strong Majority

The Daladier Government had a majority of 576 to 5 on the first vote in the Chamber on the Government's request that all interpellations be postponed until the Government's bill discussed immediately. The Chamber adjourned until 10 p.m. when the debate on the financial programme will be opened. It was announced in the lobbies of the Chamber that the strikes of the agricultural, metallurgical, and textile workers had ended to-night. The Minister of Labour and delegates of workers and employers.—Reuter.

Locomotives For China Assembling In Colony

Shipments Arrive From Britain

The largest consignment of railway locomotives ever ordered in the Far East has already arrived, in part, in Hongkong.

The Telegraph understands that 50 locomotives are involved in the order, which was placed in Germany and Great Britain by the Chinese Ministry of Communications. Twenty of the locomotives, of British design, were landed at the Kowloon Canton Railway depot at Hung Hom last week. They were unloaded directly from ship to rail, and are now in the railway yards, awaiting transportation to a destination to be designated by the Chinese authorities.

A large number of locomotives are also stored at North Point, on Hongkong island, awaiting delivery to the Chinese Government. They will shortly be ferried across the harbour to the K.C.R. system.

It is understood that a further consignment of 20 locomotives is en route to Hongkong from Europe.

Roosevelt Economises

Washington, Apr. 12.
The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee favourably reported on the \$709,728,824 Agriculture Supply Bill for the 1938 fiscal year, which is \$12,578,824 under the current appropriations. This major economy is according to President Roosevelt's demands. The committee slashed the highway aid to States by \$74,000,000, leaving \$93,000,000 for highway appropriation. Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, submitted testimony to the committee in which he suggested that the reimposition of the processing taxes on agriculture, as being the ideal way of financing the farm programme.—United Press.

Guide to This Week's Shopping

Menu Suggestions for Easter Week-end

Good Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Luncheon Salt cod Lyonnais Apple tart.	Sausages and Haricot beans. Orange Jelly.	Roast lamb. Sprouting broccoli. Prune croûtes.	Scotch eggs. Cheese turtlets.
Dinner or Supper Curried eggs. Plum jelly. Cheese straws.	Leek and potato soup. Stuffed haddock. Macaroni cheese.	Onion soup. Sardine fishcakes. Rhubarb fool.	Tomato soup. Cold lamb (or done up). Anchovy croûtes.

ALL these recipes will be more or less familiar to my readers; but Sarah and I have put our heads together to try and see if we can suggest something for nearly all of them which will make them a little unusual.

Let us take them by days.

Good Friday

Luncheon

SOAK and flake the salt cod. Fry some sliced onions in butter until lightly brown, butter fry some sliced cooked potatoes. Put back the onions, add the flakes of cod and cook all together for a few minutes, finishing with a few drops of vinegar and some freshly chopped parsley.

Make the apple tart with apple purée in a tin case, and when it is cold, spread over the top some warmed apricot, peach or quince jam. The last two can be had imported from South Africa, and very good they are.

Dinner or Supper

DON'T forget to hand some chutney with the eggs, and see that your rice is nicely dried and very hot when dished.

The South African plums now in the shops will make an excellent jelly, if you are careful not to cook the skins too much, and the cheese straws will be improved by the addition of a little paprika pepper in the making. By the way, keep a little of this paste back for the savoury on Sunday night.

Saturday

Luncheon

GRILL the sausages and arrange them against a heap of nicely dried haricot bean purée. If you like, you can sprinkle the whole thing with grated cheese and brown it very quickly at the last.

The orange jelly will be improved by a little sherry when you make it.

Dinner or Supper

SOME people like to hand leek and potato soup, but it is, of course, delicious as it is. After stuffing the fresh haddock, tie it round with fat rashers of bacon and bake it like that. The bacon will add to the nutritious value of the dish, too.

A touch of French mustard in the macaroni cheese is a good thing.

Easter Sunday

Luncheon

ROAST Loin of Lamb can be eaten with guava jelly instead of mint sauce or red currant jelly, and excellent it is.

Try and cook the little heads of the sprouting broccoli whole, like asparagus, and serve them with melted butter poured over them.

For the sweet, cut some squares of stale sponge or maida cake and sprinkle them with sugar. Put them in the oven to get crisp and then spread them with a purée of prunes. Let them get cold, and serve them capped with whipped cream.

Dinner or Supper

HAND grated cheese with the onion soup, mix the pounded sardines with mashed potato, bind with an egg and flour and fry them for egg-and-bread-crumbs if you prefer it, and flavour the rhubarb fool with red currant jelly.

Easter Monday

THE Scotch eggs and the turtlets can be taken out on a picnic if you like. The slices of cold lamb might be coated with some of the sauce left over from Friday's curried eggs, then egg-and-bread-crumbed and fried, or warmed up in gravy and sauce and served garnished with thin strips of pickled gherkin and hard-boiled whites of egg.

The savoury consists of little rounds of the cheese pastry baked in the oven, allowed to get cold and then surmounted by a little heap of whipped cream flavoured with anchovy essence.

Final day of a 4-DAY SPRING-CLEANING DRIVE tells you how to brighten up your

Walls and Ceilings

AT this time of year, after months of rain, fog, and wind, you suddenly become aware that the ceiling has suffered a good deal, and that the paint, or whitewash, is covered with a film of dust.

A certain amount of this has stuck firmly to the ceiling, and after you have dusted over it with a long feather brush you find it looks no cleaner.

If this is the case, and your ceiling is of ordinary white paint, try cleaning it with onion water this way. Boil several onions in a large saucepan of water until all the goodness is boiled out of them. Then take them out and strain the water.

Put the top of a soft broom and cover it with calico or some cotton material, and dip it in the onion water. Squeeze it out a little, and rub it over the ceiling and the dirt will disappear, leaving the paint white and glossy.

The smell, which is not unpleasant, goes off at once, and if the windows are open you will hardly notice it during the actual process of cleaning.

Starch will do it

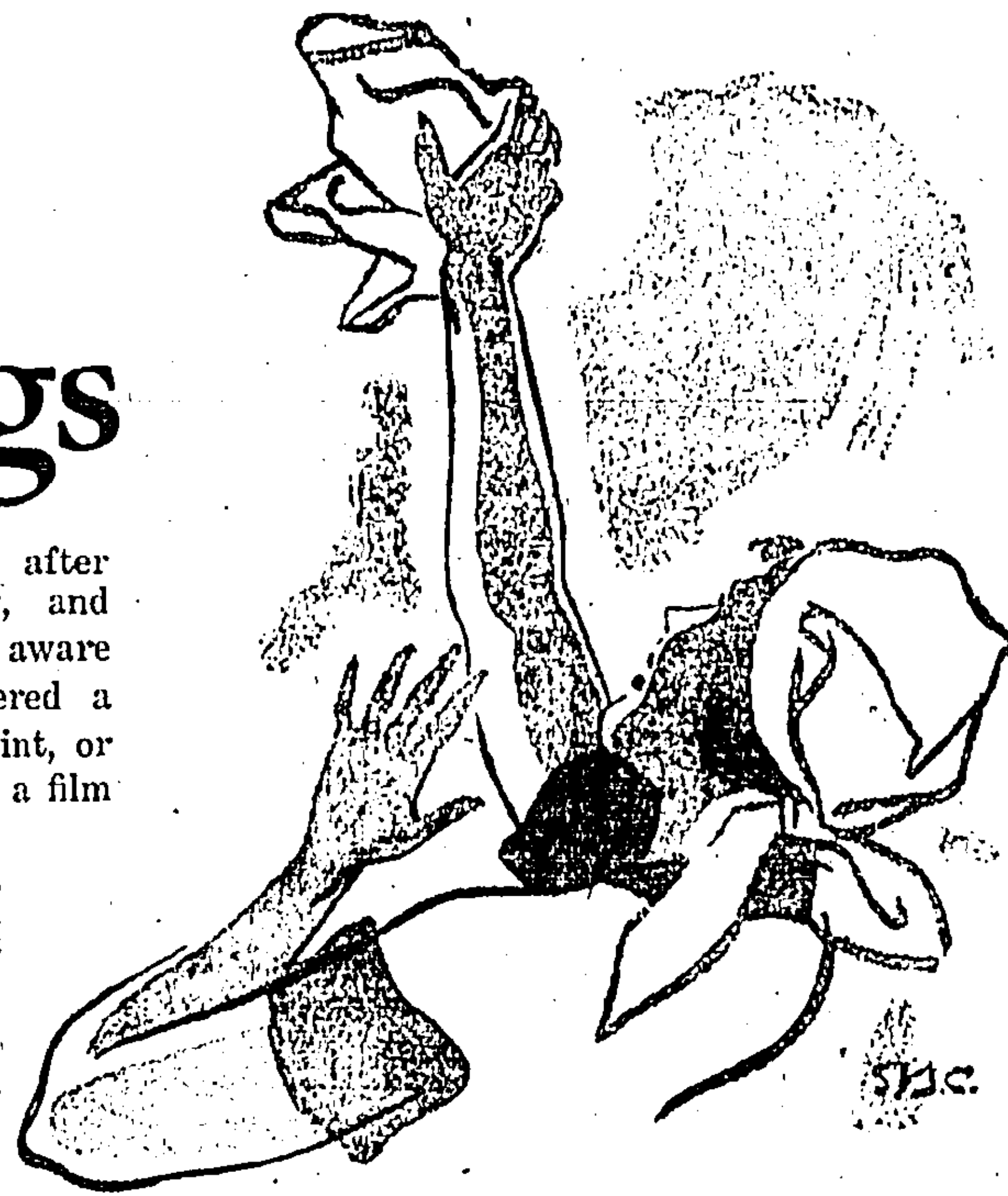
IN country cottages and the few old houses that have no electric light, ceilings sometimes become blackened in places. Wash over these dirty patches with a fairly thick paste of cold water and starch, and leave till quite dry, then rub with a soft duster.

Meticulously for housewives, elaborate mouldings round ceilings are now out of date, and in most modern buildings they are plain, and easy to clean. But if you have ornate ones a long feather brush is about the best way of cleaning them.

Give it a new Coat

ARE you thinking of re-painting your ceiling this year? I advise you to have it the same colour as your walls.

But sometimes in a modern flat you get the feeling that the ceiling is going to descend upon you at any moment. You can make it look



higher by painting it several tones lighter than the walls.

In old or converted buildings it sometimes improves the proportions of your room to lower the ceiling. You can produce this effect by painting it considerably darker than the walls.

Another way of treating a ceiling in a modern room is to break it up with designs of lines, which will alter the shape of the room.

An extremely narrow room can be broadened by picking out circles within circles (leaving smaller spaces in between towards the middle) in a deeper coloured paint than the ceiling. Or if you want something more indefinite have the lines picked out by having them imprinted in the plaster or paint before it is dry.

In a room that is too square make two lines along each side of the ceiling with concave corners. This will soften the room and help to decorate it.

Points about Papers

HERE are a few ideas about wallpapers.

All kinds of new shades have been brought out for Coronation year. Pale blue is going to be particularly popular. It makes a becoming background to your pictures and furniture, and is inclined to make a room look larger.

Pale apple-green is also going to be smart, but should your room face north or east it is better to choose a warm tone of pink or pale yellow. All pastel shades are fashionable. Do not think it is impracticable to have light colours on account of their getting dirty more easily, because I can assure you that they are very much easier to keep clean. You are bound to notice every time any smudge or dirt gets on the walls, and it is easy to remove at once.

Fading-in Scheme

AN entirely new idea for redecorating your room is to paint your walls three different shades of one colour, all fading into one another.

This is the way to set about it. All you need are two pots of paint. It is cheaper to buy a large quantity at once if you think you will need it.

One pound of paint covers four square yards of wall. To give you a rough idea of quantity, a room 15ft. by 12ft. by 10ft. high will take 15lbs. of paint. If the walls have not been painted the same colour before you should use two coats.

If you are going to distemper your walls, get two different shades of one colour and make a third shade by mixing them. Then stretch a piece of string from one end of the wall to the other to make a straight line. Do this again lower down the wall, thus dividing the wall into three parts.

Start painting the top one with the palest colour, the next division paint a shade darker and the last one a shade darker still.

This way of treating walls is extremely good for a small, low-ceilinged room, as the fact that the brightest colour is nearest the ceiling (which should be painted a very pale colour or even white), makes the room look inches higher, while the effect of the horizontal stripes makes your room look longer.



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Cookery Lesson for the Under-Twelves

by Harriet Hume

COOKING is fun and it's never too early to learn. The article is for under twelves, but if fifteen and over read it I shan't mind much.

Begin as you mean to go on in cooking. Very methodically, only taking out what you need, having everything handy before you begin, putting things away when finished with, and, most important of all, remembering tidiness is very catching. If, for example, you are making toffee, have a damp rag handy to wipe your fingers, and be sure everything you use is quite clean before you put it away.

Coconut Ice

There are good sweets that do not need the use of a fire. Coconut ice, for example. You want icing sugar, which has to be rolled and sieved before using because it sticks together in lumps.

Ingredients are:

1lb. of icing sugar, ¼lb. of desiccated coconut, 1 white of egg, cochineal.

Utensils:

Bowl, cup, white paper, wooden spoon, grater, sieve, rolling-pin.

Separating yolk and white of an egg very carefully over a clean cup and the white—or most of it—will run out at once. Gently change the yolk from one half-eggshell to another, letting the remains of the white run down into the cup. Put the yolk aside.

You then mix the white with the icing sugar. Stir round and round with the wooden spoon, often press-

ing the mixture against the side of the bowl. When smooth, stir in the coconut and mix all well together. It should be a stiff mass. Divide the ice in half. Colour one lot pink, putting in only the tiniest drop of colouring. Put out each lot of ice to a long bar on the white paper, putting the pink on top of the white. Leave all night to dry.

Toffee Apples

The toffee recipe I'm going to give you can be used on its own and is very good.

Ingredients are:

Several firm, small apples and the same number of sticks, 1lb. of brown sugar, 2oz. of butter, 1 gill of water.

Utensils:

A saucepan, a wooden spoon with a long handle, a cup of cold water. If the toffee is not for apples, a greased tin.

Wipe the apples, take off the stalks, and put a clean, long stick in instead. Put the sugar, butter, and water in a pan and stir over the fire. When boiling sugar it is very important that it should not be dissolved before the actual boiling begins. Otherwise the sweets turn back to sugar again, which is mysterious but true.

You must tap the bottom of the pan every now and then, and if there is a gritty noise you'll know the sugar isn't yet dissolved. When you don't hear the gritty noise it's safe to let it boil up. But go on stirring carefully.

In about eight minutes drop a little of the hot mixture into the cold water. It should set at once and become hard and crisp. If it doesn't, go on stirring and boiling till it does. Remember, though, while stopping to test, you must ask someone else to stir the toffee over the fire, for it burns very easily. When ready, dip your apples into it while it is still bubbling. Let the toffee set on them for a few seconds, then dip a few more times to get a good thick coating.

Potato Scones

Grown-ups are apt to think sweets are about all younger folk can make. That's not so, and it's good practice to try scones and things like that.

Potato scones are grand. They are nice with jam in the ordinary way, and you can hot them up and fry bacon to eat with them.

Ingredients are:

3 boiled potatoes (large floury ones), ¼lb. of flour, 1 gill of milk, ¼lb. of dripping, 1 egg yolk (left over from the coconut ice?), 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt.

Utensils:

A bowl, a wooden spoon, fork, a board with a little flour sprinkled on it. A baking-tin, greased and floured. Or a frying-pan.

Mix the flour and baking powder and salt. Rub the dripping into this. Mash the potatoes with a fork and mix into the flour. Do this with the spoon. Make a well in the centre and put in the yolk and milk. Stir all very well together. Put out into round cakes an inch thick. Bake till brown on the tin.

Japan Already Enjoying "Fruits" of Chinese Victories

NAVAL WEDDING
AT UNION CHURCH



INSTL. LT. CDR. A.M.A. GUNN and his bride, formerly Miss E. M. Turner, photographed after their wedding at the Union Church.—Ming Yuen.

Seven Young Men Are Out To Beat Mount Everest

THE smallest and lightest equipped expedition Britain has yet sent to conquer 29,000 feet high Mount Everest will reach its base camp within the next three weeks, and will then start its attack on the summit.

The expedition consists of seven young men—three of them married—led by Mr. H. W. Tilman, 36-years-old Wallasey (Cheshire) bachelor and experienced mountaineer.

Second in command is Mr. F. S. Smythe, who in 1933 came within 1,000 feet of the summit before being forced to retreat through weariness. Mr. Smythe and Captain N. E. Odell, who together scaled Nanda Devi (25,000ft), the highest summit yet conquered by man two years ago, are expected to make the final assault on the peak.

Mr. Tilman's party is making a complete change from the old methods of tackling the Himalayas.

DANGERS

In the past it has been thought necessary for expeditions to be large and heavily equipped. This principle, which has been carried out on all assaults on the higher summits is now thought by many climbers to be the reason for the many failures and disasters.

The speed of the expeditions has been greatly decreased by the constant strain of maintaining contact between the many climbers and porters.

Mr. Tilman's expedition will include only the minimum of personnel, provisions, and tackle. There will be no wireless equipment. There will be no reserve members to draw on should one or more of the party fall sick. There will be less reserve food should the party be held up by bad weather after having started the climb.

LARGER TENTS

But, taking all things into consideration, it is generally considered

'Suicide While Asleep'

Theory Advanced At Inquest

Plymouth.

The theory that he gassed himself while sleep-walking was put forward at the inquest here on Mark Wellington Eke, 49, a ship's fitter employed in Devonport Dockyard.

Eke was found dead with his head in a gas oven at his home in Pier-street, Plymouth.

The coroner, Mr. W. E. J. Major, returned a verdict that he took his life by inhaling coal gas and that probably he was walking in his sleep or the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Frederick Eke, the dead man's son, said his father was subject to sleep walking, and would frequently get up during the night, dress himself, and go through the motions of his work.

Leslie Burgoyne, brother-in-law, said that the oven tap was turned on, but the window was open and there had been no attempt to seal the door.

Dr. H. G. Ludolf, police surgeon, said it was conceivable that Eke walked in his sleep and was not conscious when it happened.

The coroner said there was no doubt that Eke committed suicide. Nobody else could have put his head in the gas oven or turned on the tap. It was only a question of his responsibility for his action. That matter he the coroner would leave open.

of Chinese Victories

RICH IRON AREAS GIVE ILLIMITABLE METAL SUPPLIES

SAN FRANCISCO.

IF JAPAN HAS NOT ALREADY WON HER PLACE IN THE SUN AS A RESULT OF HER PRESENT PENETRATION OF CHINA, SHE HAS AT LEAST WON HER PLACE IN THE GREAT IRON FIELDS OF THE WORLD, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY OF THE INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS.

With the taking over by the Japanese of the famous Lungyen iron fields in Chahar province, Japan has attained one of the greatest objectives of her present drive into China.

Already Japan is enjoying the "fruits" of her present victory.

What bread is to human life, iron is to the industrial expansion, naval construction and armaments programme of a nation and for years past Japan has been scouring the seven seas purchasing vast quantities of scrap iron in an effort to meet her growing needs in that metal.

In spite of Japan's efforts to date to build up an adequate reserve of iron, the Institute reports that it is no secret that she still suffers an acute shortage of that metal.

The Lungyen iron fields are so great that they represent 40 per cent of the entire iron deposits in China. The Chinese Geological Survey estimated that they contain 91,545,000 tons of ore waiting for exploitation. Japan's acquisition of these deposits is all the more important in that they are situated where they are easy of access and facilities for transportation already exist.

The deposits lie about 150 miles from Peiping and when the Chinese first began their serious exploitation in 1919, branch lines were built from the mines to the Hsuehuan station of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway.

250 TONS DAILY

The Chinese company erected a blast furnace at that time, but be-

cause of a slump in iron prices the furnace was never blown in. It stands ready to-day for immediate use by the Japanese. Its capacity is 250 tons daily.

When the Chinese closed the mines, they had already accumulated a stock of 60,000 tons of ore which had been left above ground. This, the Japanese are now rushing to the Japanese furnaces at the rate of 600 tons daily, to help meet their most pressing needs in industrial expansion and armaments manufacture.

The programme calls for the extraction of between 500,000 and 700,000 tons during the remainder of the year.

The mines are to be developed by the China Development Co., which is already planning the creation of a vast industrial empire in Northern China, and loans of 50,000,000 yuan are to be secured for that purpose from the Industrial Bank of Manchukuo.

GABLE IS NOW DANDY No. 1

Chicago.

Clark Gable was voted the best-dressed man in America by the Merchant Tailors Designers' Association at a meeting here.

His ability to wear loose-fitting coats better than any other man was the deciding factor in his selection, said the designers.

Wants To Sell Eye To Science

Rochester, N. Y.

William D. Eddy, 68-year-old relief client, has offered his right eye just for a little home and happiness for the few remaining years of life—and he really means it.

"I've thought it all out," Eddy said, "and I know that if the surgeons cut out my right eye so that someone else can see, the strain might cause my left eye to go bad. It's a risk, but the gamble would be worth it to me."

The elderly man, who lives in a primitive cottage he built 20 years ago in nearby Penfield, told of a desperate struggle to exist in the past few years.

"You wouldn't call it living—what my wife and I have been doing," he said.

Eddy receives relief from the town, but from his point of view, that is not a satisfactory way to get along. That is why, he said, he would give an eye for a chance to really live again.

Saved Because She Sings In Her Bath

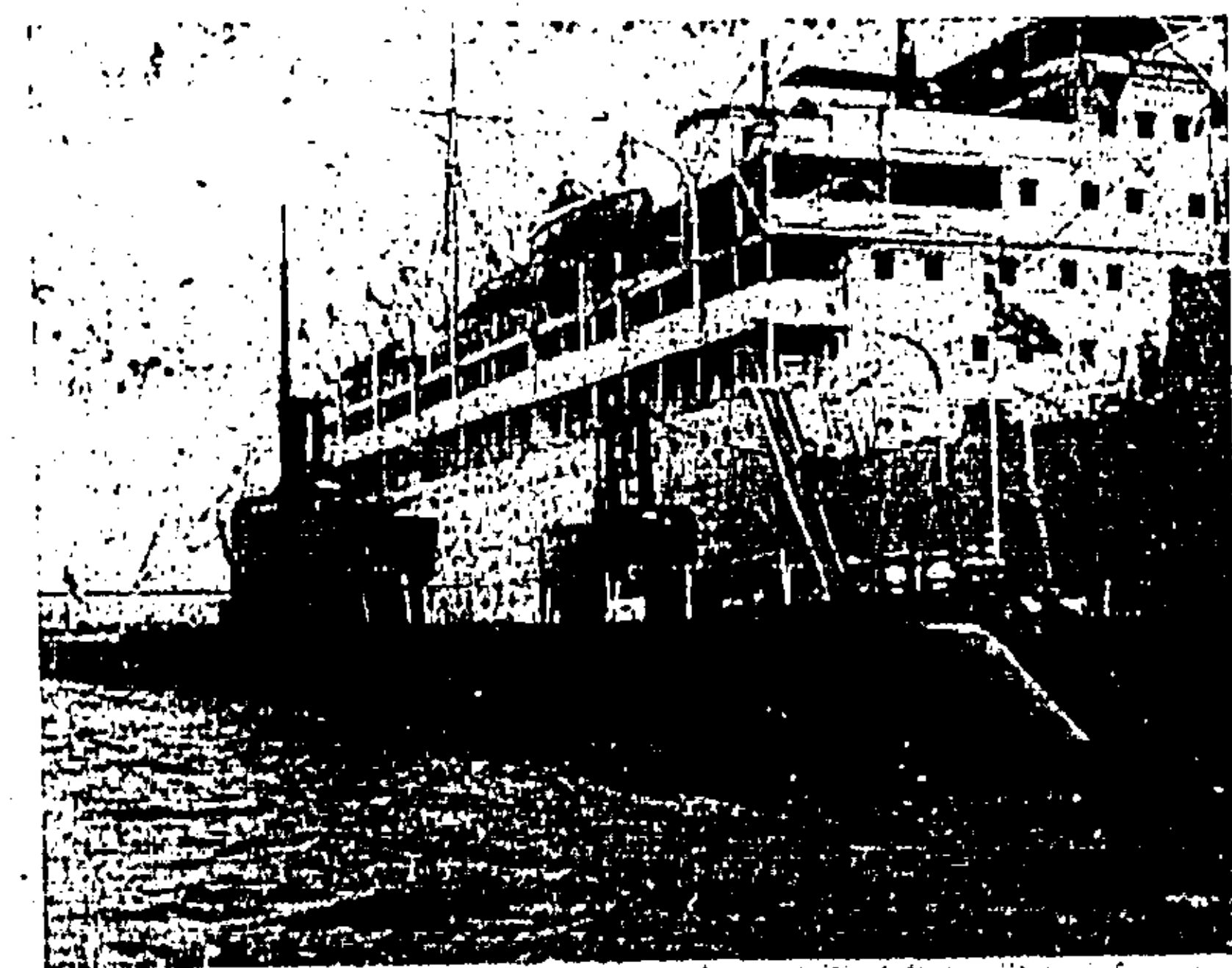
New York.

LEONA SHORT, aged 14, is one of those persons who sing in their baths.

She was singing gaily while having a bath at her home in Buffalo, New York state. Suddenly she stopped—and her mother guessed something was wrong.

She went to the bathroom and found her daughter overcome by fumes from a heater. Firemen succeeded in reviving the girl.

MEDWAY AND ITS DUCKLINGS IN HONGKONG HARBOUR



BRITISH SUBMARINES, attached to China squadron, seen alongside their Mother-ship, H.M.S. Medway, in Hongkong harbour.

This Crusade Seeks Return Of Blushes

New York.

The common blush, practically discarded since sorority sisters discovered Freud and found that the whole business was just an inferiority complex, is going to be revived in an effort to keep American women from becoming a race of gargoyles.

A crusade to restore the blush to good standing has been announced by Miss Grace Donahue, a red-haired lady from Chicago who described herself as a "professor of beauty—within and without."

Miss Donahue said that after several years of studying from both directions, she decided that the trouble with the American girl is spiritual hardening of the arteries and she intends to save them even if she has to do it the hard way.

"Girls have stopped blushing," she said. "Most of them have forgotten how to blush. The result is that they never get any blood in their faces, their skin fades and they become ugly."

"BLUSH" CLUB

She is forming a national association of "Blush of the Month" clubs, the only requirement for which is a blush.

Nothing will be barred. The girls can tell jokes, recite ditties, or look at pictures of Robert Taylor. Even bar room jokes or four-letter words will be permitted "as a last resort", on the ground that the devil must be fought with fire.

"What we must fight," said Miss Donahue, "are the evil effects of super-sophistication. The main idea is to blush about something. A double entendre is better than a double-chin."

"A BLUSH A DAY"

She will send out little cards to "Blush of the Month Clubs" to certify memberships. The cards bear the slogan: "A blush a day keeps the wrinkles away," a place for the name of the member, and at the bottom a single line: "How are your vaso-constrictors to-day?"

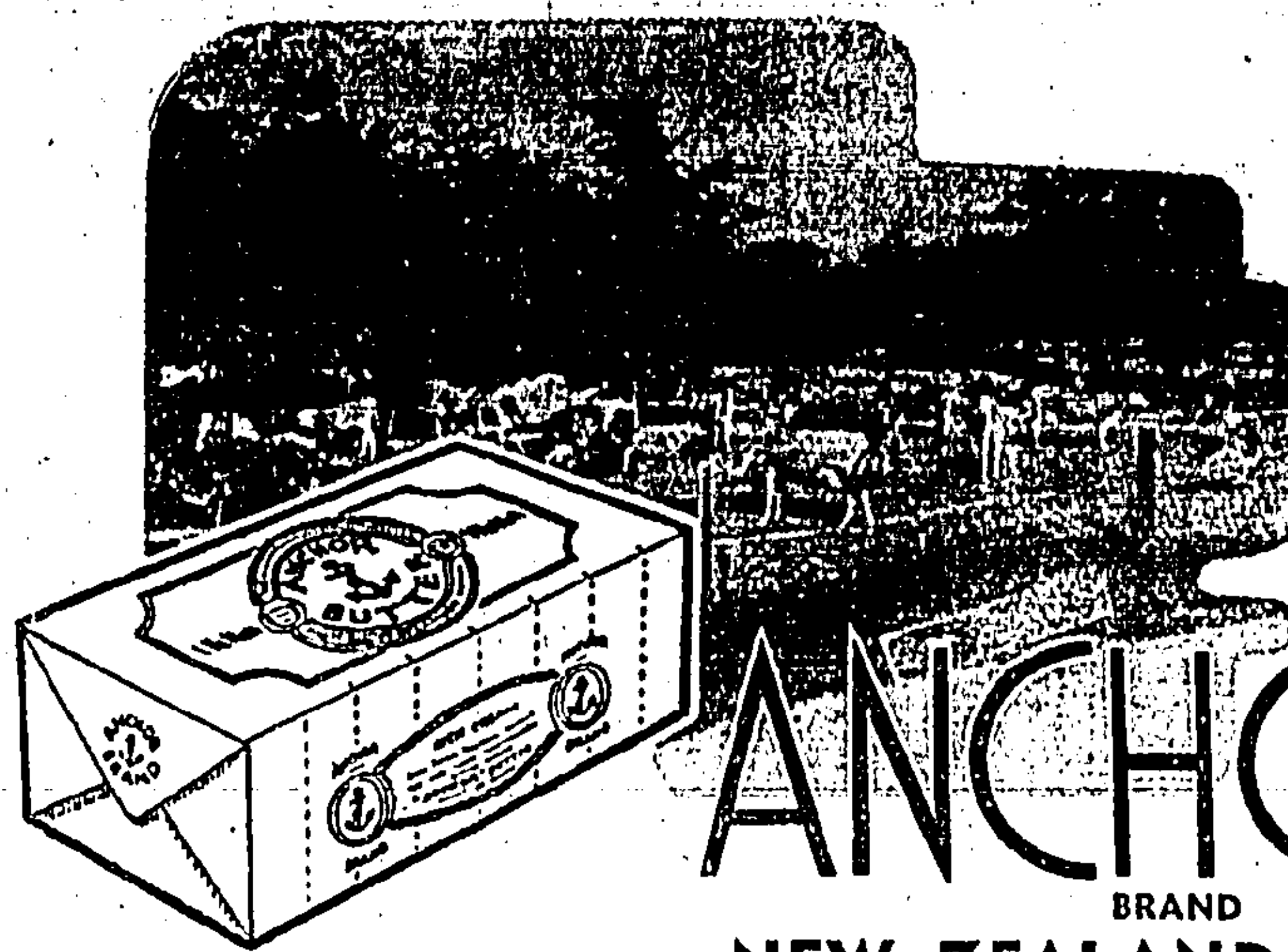
"The vaso-constrictor," said Miss Donahue, "is the nerve that enables people to blush. Some ladies haven't used their vaso-constrictors since Eleanor Glyn wrote, 'Hi!'"

Miss Donahue also is preparing a list of "Ten Guides to Blushing" which she will send out to the club members. These include such homilies as:

"Put your pituitary to work."
"A blush in time saves eczema."
"Try an old-fashioned blush—it's gland."

The best blushers, she added, are Sonja Henie and Helen Hayes, among women, and among men, Robert Taylor.

"I hope to get Mr. Taylor to autograph his picture for a grand annual prize," said Miss Donahue. "Maybe he will write something on it, such as: 'Look what it did for me!'"



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B.S.A. SCOUT. The Car for Sporting People

"Scouting in South Africa"

I feel that it is time that some notice was taken of the B.S.A. Scout. Seven months ago I became the third owner of a 1935 Scout 4-seater, mileage 12,000. A brief history of the car to that date: The first owner apparently did not know much about the critical running-in period, because within a week he left for East London. At 10,000 miles, the car was sold and the second owner took full advantage of the amazing cornering abilities of the car, for he ran through two fairly good front tyres in 2,000 miles. After all this bad handling, however, she managed to come in second in a local handicap race at the Grosvenor Grand Prix track. A Scout also finished first, and we both reached maximum speeds of well over 70 m.p.h. (speedometer readings).

In The Motor of November 30 you published an article entitled "Maintaining the Maximum." Well, here is something which compares fairly favourably with the Mercedes mentioned—Quite recently the Scout, with two up and some luggage, completed a journey of 70 miles (two passes included) mostly over badly corrugated roads, in 1 hr. 45 mins. In one place 70 m.p.h. was maintained for about six miles. I would be interested to know if any other reader could name a car priced up to £250 in England that would be able to stand up to the treatment that this car has had without any replacements whatever. At 20,000 miles I decided to have the engine rebored and the big-ends retapped. It was necessary to fit a new second gear as I had run the gearbox without oil for about 200 miles. I have no connection or interest in the B.S.A. concern whatever.

"PROUDSCOUT"

Newlands, Capetown, South Africa.
This letter appeared in "The Motor," Jan. 25th, 1938.

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WANCHAI

GOVERNOR OPENS TRADE SCHOOL

The new Trade School at Wood Road, Wanchai, was officially declared open by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, before a large gathering of distinguished guests in the School Hall yesterday.

"The credit for the opening of this Trade School," said Sir Geoffrey, "is due largely to my predecessor, Sir William Peel, in whose day, as you know, the electrical and engineering workshop known as the Peel Laboratory was also built at the Hongkong University."

His Excellency also said that it was very gratifying to hear from Mr. White that the standard of work in the Building Department, which was a very important section, was well up to that in similar institutions in the United Kingdom, and that the day and evening courses had led so many young men to remunerative employment.

A history of the Trade School was given by Mr. G. White in the course of his address to the gathering. He asked His Excellency to formally open the new school.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

His Excellency said: You have heard from Mr. White a very lucid and complete history of the Trade School which it is my privilege to-day to declare open. You have been reminded that this school was the outcome of the successful experiment of a Junior Technical School and that it owes its present excellent buildings largely to the public spirit shown by the Building Contractors Association. Furthermore, you have learned of some of the difficulties which stand in the way of such enterprises and how they have been overcome by an alliance of courage and insight. I took an opportunity a few weeks ago to have a private view of the Trade School and I was shown its various activities by Mr. White and his Staff for whose patience in answering my many questions I still feel profound gratitude. The principal impression which I received

in the course of that afternoon has been confirmed by what Mr. White has said to-day regarding the conscious endeavour of the School authorities to procure that the courses given here are informed by a spirit of realism and inspired by the ambition to link up technical instruction with the actualities and economics of industry.

NOT ALL ACADEMIC

The charge most generally laid at the door of Trade Schools is that they do their work, as it were, in a vacuum; that is to say they take little or no heed of costs, and least of all of the value of time. From what I could see that afternoon the economic side is kept steadily in view here, so that the student ought to leave at the end of his training not only a skilled workman but also with a realisation of the relation between time and values. One admirable method of giving effect to that fundamental principle which this Trade School employs is the insistence of its authorities upon the importance of apprenticeship in the workshop and of the experience which can only be acquired by working on an industrial or com-

mercial footing. Without that close adherence to the realities of industry there is a great danger of a Trade School giving merely an academic education which is of little use in this workaday world and serves only as a waste-pipe for the taxpayer's money. It is encouraging to note the absence of that danger here.

HIGH STANDARD OF WORK

It has been very gratifying to hear from Mr. White that in that very important section, the Building Department, the standard of work is well up to that in similar institutions in the United Kingdom, and that the day and evening courses given here have led so many young men to remunerative employment. A tree is known by its fruit, and those youths who first passed out from here should now be spreading the good name of the Trade School abroad in China. Furthermore, I agree with his wise advice that though the School should always aim at progress, its advance and development should proceed along cautious lines. That there should be development will not, I feel sure be disputed. The course of development should be such that the School should be able to meet the needs of the rapidly increasing demand for engineers and skilled craftsmen which the growth of shipping trade and manufacturing interests of Hongkong create.

CREDIT TO SIR WILLIAM

I think it right to recall at this opening ceremony that the existence of this Trade School, like its subsidiary the Junior Technical School, must be put largely to the credit of my predecessor, Sir William Peel, in whose day, as you know, the electrical and engineering workshop known as the Peel Laboratory was also built at the Hongkong University. I very gladly endorse the grateful comments of the Principal upon the valuable help which he has received from many quarters. Naturally he has been too modest to give credit where it is most due, that is to say to himself and his Staff and it is my pleasant task to-day to render to him and to them a tribute of thanks and congratulations. During the five and a half years which Mr. White has spent in this Colony he has devoted himself wholeheartedly to the development of industrial education, first in the Junior Technical School and subsequently in this Trade School.

You have only to hear his modest report and to use your eyes this afternoon to realise how well his keenness, his energy and his power of sympathy have served this Colony. He and his able and hard-working Staff may well be proud as they witness to-day the formal opening of the school which has grown so well under their hands.

I now have much pleasure in declaring the Trade School open. (Applause).

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Dream (From "Poppy") Shep Fields and His Rhythmic Orchestra; Waltz—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie George Hall and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Variety.
Vocal—Just Once For All Time (From "Congress Dances") Irene Elsing (Soprano); Orchestra—Live Laugh And Love (From "Congress Dances") Marek Weber And His Orchestra; Orchestra—"Once Upon A Time"—Selection (arr. R. S. Stoddon) New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.45 Studio—Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins on "Air Raid Precautions".
8.00 Local Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 Studio—A Piano Recital by C. Rollins-Praga.

1. Sonata in A Major (Mozart) Theme; Variations I to VI; Menuetto; Trio; Allegretto; 2. Scherzo II, in C minor, Op. 31 (Chopin).

8.23 Studio—A Recital by P. N. Hydon (Violin) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Fauriol Sonata in G Minor; 2. Grieg Sonata in F Major Op. 8.

8.30 London Symphony Orchestra "Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 60 (Elgar); 1. Introduction and Dance of Nautch Girls; 2. Minuet; 3. Warrior's Dance; 4. March of the Mogul Emperors London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.

9.15 London Relay—"The B. B. C. Singers".

9.30 London Relay—"The News".
9.50 Chorus.
Down In Demerara (Traditional); Riding Down From Bangor; Solomon Levi (Traditional) Raymond Newell and the B.B.C. Male Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate.

10.00 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Iolanthe" When I Went To The Bar G. Baker; When Dearly Looms The Day (Finale—Act 1) W. Lawson, N. Brierclyffe, D. O. I. ham, L. Rands, D. Fancourt, and Male Chorus; Oh, Shameless One, Tremble (Finale—Act 1) W. Lawson, L. Rands, D. Oldham, G. Baker, D. Fancourt and Male Chorus; My Lord, A Suppliant At Your Feet Nellie Brierclyffe; I'm Not Be George Baker, Nellie Brierclyffe, Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Girls; Soon As We May (Finale—Act 2) W. Lawson, N. Brierclyffe, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus.

10.16 Latest Variety and Dance Records.
Quickstep—Home Again Blues; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Orchestra—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Farewell Gift

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—The Rev. H. W. Balner, who has been Chaplain at the Cathedral for the past four years, is leaving Hongkong on April 20, 1938.

The members of the Cathedral Council have arranged to mark their appreciation of the very valuable work he has done here and to show in some practical way something of the affection in which he is held.

There are no doubt many of your readers who would like to be associated with the presentation and their donations, limited to \$10, will be gladly received by Messrs. Thomson & Co., the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, or by any of the undersigned.

The subscription list will close on April 25. The presentation will be made at a meeting of the congregation on Thursday, April 20, in the Cathedral Hall, at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 5 p.m. The committee will be glad to be notified of any subscriber intending to be present for tea.

(Mrs.) G. H. BASKET,
P. S. CASSIDY,
S. H. DOWNELL,
A. V. GREAVES,
J. L. WILSON.

TYRES BURN ON ICE

Ashtabula, O.
Despite ice-coated pavements, friction caused two rear tyres of a transport van to catch fire on one of winter's coldest mornings. Fire Chief R. R. Warren believed that the truck's cargo slid to the rear, causing the tyres to rub against the van's undercarriage and become overheated.

On Your Toes—Selection Carroll Gibbons And The Savoy Hotel Orchestra with Jack Whiting; Orchestra—Daddy Long Legs (K. A. Wright) Summer Breezes (R. King) The Bohemians; Fox-Trots—Trusting My Luck (From "Sailing Along"); Souvenir Of Love (From "Sailing Along") Roy Fox And His Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Orchestra—with—"Venus In Silk"—Vocal Selection; Vocalists New Mayfair Orchestra with Helia Torres and Jan Van Der Gucht—Vocalists; Waltz—Viennese Romance; Tango Fox-Trot—City Of A Million Dreams Jack Wilson And His Versatile Five; Orchestra—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans (Creamer—Layton) Max Abrams and His Rhythm Makers.
11.00 Close Down.

China Coast Officers May Strike

Guild Considering Ultimatum

Members of the China Coast Officers' Guild said yesterday that unless their demands for better conditions and higher pay were granted by the shipping companies, they would seriously consider taking action to tie-up the whole of the shipping trade on the China coast.

The China Coast Officers' Guild is an organisation of Masters and European officers. The membership comprises about 98 per cent of the men employed by the shipping companies, and it is considered that any threatened action would have the unanimous backing of the organisation.

The plan to tie-up shipping, if necessary, would only mean the withdrawing of one man from every vessel. The absence of an engineer or the Master from any one ship would put the vessel out of action, it is held.

In support of their request for better conditions the members of the Guild claim that the wages on certain ships are no higher than they were in 1919.

Meanwhile, it is pointed out, there is hardly a vessel engaged in the coastal trade at the present time which has not had to refuse to take cargo. This is because of the tremendous diversion of cargo, which was formerly carried on Chinese ships, to those registered under foreign flags.

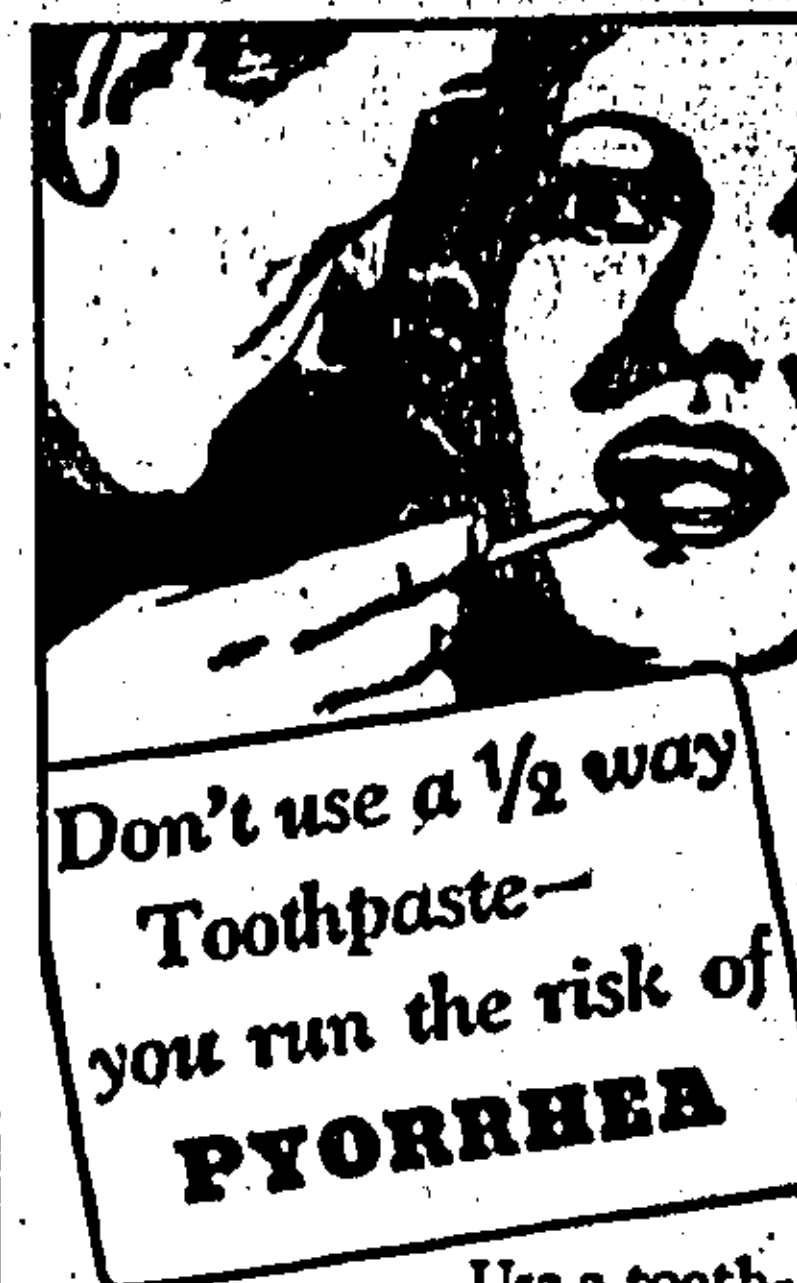
That is one of the direct results of the Japanese attempt to blockade the China coast from north to south.

STILL NEGOTIATING

Though the Secretary of the organisation, Mr. W. E. Kirby, would not make any statement yesterday, it is understood that negotiations are still proceeding with the various companies concerned. It is likely that separate agreements may have to be made with individual companies.

Though the members of the Guild expressed the hope that the matter would be settled by arbitration and the proper methods, they showed no hesitation in voicing their tie-up threat.

A meeting of the members will probably be held on Sunday, when the Secretary will report on the progress of the negotiations. To-morrow is the date of expiry of the time limit for any answer to the claims of the Guild. The four main demands of the men are: A twenty per cent increase in some salaries; a month's holiday on full pay each year, to be cumulative if so desired; the establishment of a provident fund; and an increase in the European food allowance.



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Facts (3)

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1930-1931:	333
1931-1932:	881
1932-1933:	918
1933-1934:	960
1934-1935:	1,173
1935-1936:	1,572
1936-1937:	1,539

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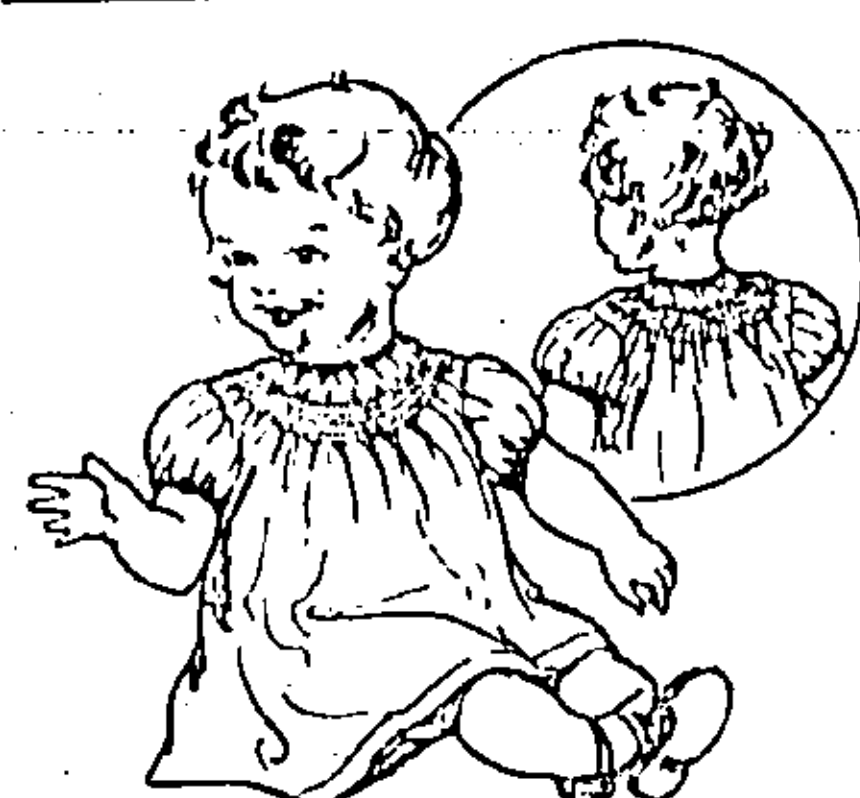
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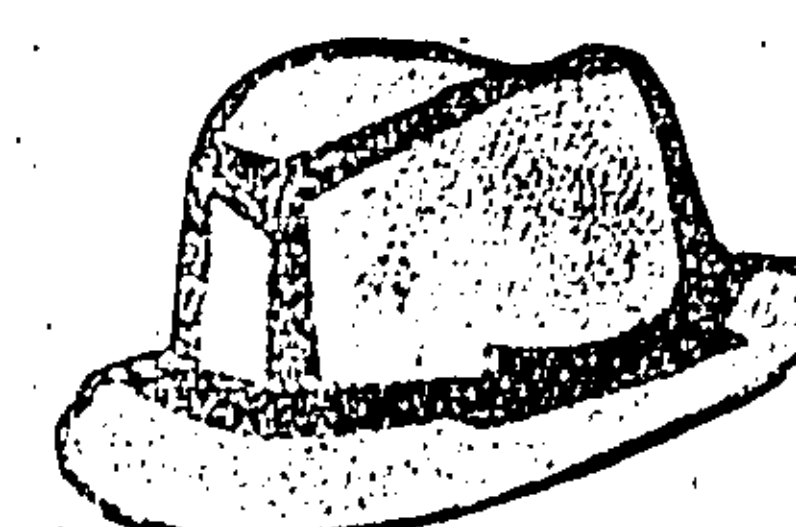
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938.

PEACE AND WAR WAGES

France, according to the cabled developments of the internal situation in that tumultuous country, is about to suffer from a paralyzing strike, is already experiencing labour difficulties which have tied up a good part of the vital arms industry, and may have to introduce a system of conscription among her work people in order to guarantee a satisfactory output. In fact, M. Daladier, the Prime Minister, has grimly hinted that he will not hesitate to put troops into the factories to clear them of sit-down strikers if the necessity arises.

This situation has been outlined because of a desire to indicate the disastrous effects of discord in industry at a time when a nation is striving to prepare for international emergency. Such a situation unquestionably gives unscrupulous labour the handle of the whip. In France, because of the nationalisation of so much of the country's industry, it is all the more disturbing. What excuse can workers give for striking against a sympathetic Government which is doing everything in its power to find a way out of the troubles which beset it and serve the nation to the best of its ability? There is no more justice in labour playing that sort of politics than for working people in factories, munitions-making or otherwise employed, to strike for increased wages when soldiers are fighting for a few sous a day. The obvious lack of scruple, patriotism and self-discipline among such people condemns them at once. And yet Frenchmen are not the only ones who have erred in this respect. In fact, when that country actually faces crisis it is a well-known fact that factions forget their quarrels and combine their efforts for the common weal.

It is not proposed to argue here the benefits of the safeguards of a totalitarian system against such abuses as appear to be the exclusive possessions of the democratic systems. But the fact is apparently incontrovertible that the policies represented by Communism, Fascism and Nazism do not allow dictation by any single faction. As long as the central authority prevails it has this advantage over the democratic form of Government, that it has already "nationalised" its industry in such a way that no "mobilisation" or "conscription" of labour is necessary even in the gravest emergency. Or so it would appear.

However—and this is the point to which this preamble has been leading—it does seem

BOY or GIRL? Science Can't Help You—Yet

Says

HAMISH FRASER

IF I put up a sign, "Boys or girls at will: 100 per cent. success," which would you ask of me, anxious Parent-to-be?

Doctors' experience is that the answer every time is, "A boy." That is because when it comes to being prepared to pay a heavy fee a boy is wanted pretty urgently for some reason of inheritance, a throne perhaps, a title, maybe no more than to carry on the business which you are so proud, Father, of having built up.

Let's clear up as far as possible the mystery of what makes us turn out boys or girls. The first point is that by the time you know a baby is on the way the whole question is settled.

But you've got to wait in patience for the answer right to the very end, to the moment when Nurse comes out and says: "You've got a lovely little..."

There is no way yet of telling the sex of unborn children. Under X-rays they all appear alike, and there are no blood tests which help.

Actually, the very moment the new life begins, its sex is irrevocably settled, and no amount of wishing before or after that affects the question at all.

Now suppose, after all, it's a girl; there's one person who can't be blamed for that—your wife. No, not even if she presents you with a whole family of girls and nothing else. It's the father's side which determines the sex of the offspring.

Family History

THINGS that count are your family history, age, and health. A father who comes of a stock prolific in males is likely to maintain the tradition. However, you can't do anything to alter that, any more than you can your age, of whose effect actually we need to know more.

It's believed, though, that marriage of middle-aged men to very young women tends to result in boys.

Now for health. If you want your first child to be a boy, it's no good. Father going into training and becoming a paragon of physical fitness; all you will achieve is the normal odds. If it were otherwise, the fittest nations would become extinct for lack of girls to be mothers.

Much more important actually is the mother's health. You

that the nationalisation of the more vital defence industries, even among democracies, is possible and that it would ensure a closer collaboration between them and the Government than under the present system of private control. For one thing labour would be deprived of the weapon found in the suggestion that arms industries exploit the nation and the workers in war time; and if the workers in these vital industries had no such argument they would not be so much inclined to strike for better pay. To go into the whole question of the control of arms industries, government as opposed to private ownership, is far beyond the scope of this article. But it must be urged, particularly in British countries, that the public should prepare itself for sacrifices in the event of war just as the Navy and Army and Air Force are prepared to fight on peace-time wages.

may know that a few more boys are born than girls (about 3 per cent., in fact), and yet we have 2,000,000 surplus women, and that widows are much commoner than widowers. Males, you see, are the more delicate sex.

Well, the same tendency exists in the months before birth. If all the males that are conceived were born alive, boys would be in a 30 per cent. majority. Therefore a healthy mother, not prone to be affected by shocks and jars during those months, has a much greater chance of having a boy.

Vitamin E

HERE we have made one practical discovery; for we now know that to attain this state of health a plentiful supply of Vitamin E is essential. This is present in large amounts in wheat-germ oil.

The next question on your lips, I know, is "Hasn't acid got something to do with it?" The acid theory is a hardy annual; it keeps cropping up, but I can't find any eminent authorities who support it in this country.

The theory is that women who can't produce boys are too acid and require alkaline applications.

In Germany, Prof. Unterberger has claimed nearly 90 per cent. success for treatment on these lines.

This sounds good enough; but his work is not accepted here because the facts he claims about the amount and the effect of the acid do not appear to be true, and experiments carried out on mice and sheep by his method have had no result.

Another snare is the deceptiveness of statistics, for, as I have explained, Nature gives us 3 per cent. more boy babies than girls, in any case, so that whatever the treatment it is fairly easy to achieve success—in other words, boy babies—in slightly over 50 per cent. of cases.

Appreciation of this fundamental enabled a fraudulent doctor, before the Great War, to reap a handsome fortune from the reigning families of Europe, before enough children had been born to prove his method entirely valueless.

Don't you, in the end, agree that it's just as well we cannot determine our children's sex? Don't you think it would lead to squabbles beforehand; reproaches after?

There are always misfits in life who think things might have been different if only they had the opportunities of the other sex.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"About that shipment of cars to Scotland—test the brakes and see that they're able to stop on a Sixpence!"

THIS IS THE STORY OF—

The 7 Ages of LORD SWINTON

MASTER PHILIP GREAME was a normal boy at Winchester. At least, none of his contemporaries remember him as skilled in games or books, and succeeding generation of schoolboys do not recall any mark he made on the place.

"A slow developer," one of them described him.

But last year, when the old headmaster's portrait was hung in the school, they asked "Master Philip" to make the presentation because he is the best known Old Wykehamist and the only one in the Cabinet.

Still slowly developing (in name too), Mr. Philip Lloyd Greame did nothing out of the way at Oxford, but he was a studious youth and applied himself to law, in which he was making progress in six years as a barrister when the war called him to France.

He served until 1917, when he was invalided home with an M.C. and an introduction to Mr. Lloyd George.

Major Lloyd Greame, as he was now known, was the tall, stooping, keen-featured young man whom M.P.s and secretaries often saw in Lloyd George's company in the last eighteen months of the war.

IN 1920 he acquired a hyphen, a knighthood, and a post at the Board of Trade. Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame owes much to the toss of a coin. He and Sir E. Hilton Young (now Lord Kennet) were despatched as a delegation to the Hague Conference.

No head of delegation had been appointed. They tossed. Sir Philip won. And since the conference (like every other one) was an enormous success his speech in Parliament was a triumph and his Prime Minister Lloyd George hailed him as the man responsible for "a very distinct advance towards a final solution."

In short, his name was made. Out of office in the first Socialist Government Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame formed so many business connections—Argentine Tramways, etc.—that he was loth to take up duty again under Baldwin in 1924. He became President of the Board of Trade, and then—in name—disappeared for ever.

His wife's mother had been a Miss Cunliffe-Lister, daughter of Lord Masham, who died leaving £1,557,606 from Bradford silk mills, wool textiles, and coal mines. Sir Philip inherited the Yorkshire estate of Swinton and a large fortune, changing his name to Cunliffe-Lister.

For the five years of Baldwin Government, 1924 to 1929, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister footed with safeguarding, which was the dodge to give the appearance of protection for industry without the reality.

In the bitter coal disputes of these years he offered to resign lest his mining interests might be thought to prejudice his impartiality.

THE National Government made him Colonial Secretary. He put through a £2,000,000 loan for Palestine. He flew there and to the Near East and the East African colonies, inspecting air stations and making acquaintance with Air Force personnel; but there is nothing memorable about his administration in this office.

Then two years ago even Cunliffe-Lister vanished. He became Viscount Swinton and in a little while Secretary of State for Air.

The trouble about appraising him in this post is that his successes (and his failures) are secret. His bull points cannot in the public interest be enumerated. No one doubts his industry. He is at his office most days from 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. His staff at the Air Ministry admire him greatly and speak with enthusiasm of his rapidity in grasping details. They thank him for speeding-up decisions.

Lord Swinton visits the experimental establishments and the training schools. He is keen on flying and often uses his landing-ground at Swinton, and has been up in every type of modern machine except the single-seater, because he is not a pilot.

His sons are trained to fly, the elder having been in the Oxford air squadron and the younger is in the Cambridge squadron now.

He speaks French well, even at table if he is entertaining business guests who are more familiar than his servants with that language.

He likes the cinema and the theatre. He took the visiting German Air Force officers to the stage version of "Victoria Regina." But he is not good at German.

HE speaks English, too, and many people think he is not very good at that, either. He exaggerates his "e's" and pushes "y's" into almost every word in the oddest manner, giving an impression of affection which is not in his character.

America Completes Army Mobilisation Plans: ON WAR BASIS

Washington. THE United States War Department has completed mobilisation plans under which 1,230,000 troops could be placed in the field within four months, while private industry would swing into immediate action to supply guns, munitions, food, clothing and other necessary war paraphernalia.

The plans were drawn by the Army general staff and are based on years of study of wartime strategy, particularly that developed after the United States was drawn into the World War. Specific details are being guarded carefully to prevent "leaks" to foreign powers.

The programme embraces 10,000 industrial plants which have secret agreements with the War Department and which overnight can be transformed into important supply depots. They were selected from among 20,000 plants which were canvassed to determine what specific tasks they could perform in event of war.

TWO METHODS OF RECRUITING
Two methods of recruiting troops are included in the plan. One provides universal conscription. The other calls for creation of citizens' committees which, in co-operation with 10,000 American Legion posts, would campaign for volunteers.

While these recruits are being enlisted the War Department would thrust 300,000 regular army and reserve forces into the field as shock troops. Further calls on both units can increase the total to 600,000 in 30 days and, with the new recruits, to 1,230,000 within four months.

The plan does not contemplate government operation of the industrial plants. Military officials are said to feel that private operation under federal supervision is more efficient because there would be less chance of a break-down in the economic structure. This difficulty arose during the World War with disastrous effects on some supplies.

RESERVE SUPPLIES
In addition to what the mobilisation plan calls for, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson has advocated a programme that would keep a six months supply of reserve equipment on hand at all times.

"That means," he said, "that we should always have an adequate supply of guns, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns and light and heavy artillery, together with all types of ammunition, long-range guns, gas masks, airplanes and other equipment necessary to maintain an efficient war."

The former commander of the American Legion emphasised that he hoped the United States would never have to utilise its preparedness programme but he pointed out that President Roosevelt had called for steps in this direction in his recent national defence message. He said that Congress also should acknowledge the need for modernising arsenals and harbour defences, hasten expansion of the air corps, and enact the Administration bill to create an organised reserve of 150,000 former soldiers.

Port Darwin's Empty Hopes

Lonely Darwin, Australia's gateway on the Imperial air route, is in a quandary about its large and growing collection of empty bottles. It doesn't quite know what to do with them.

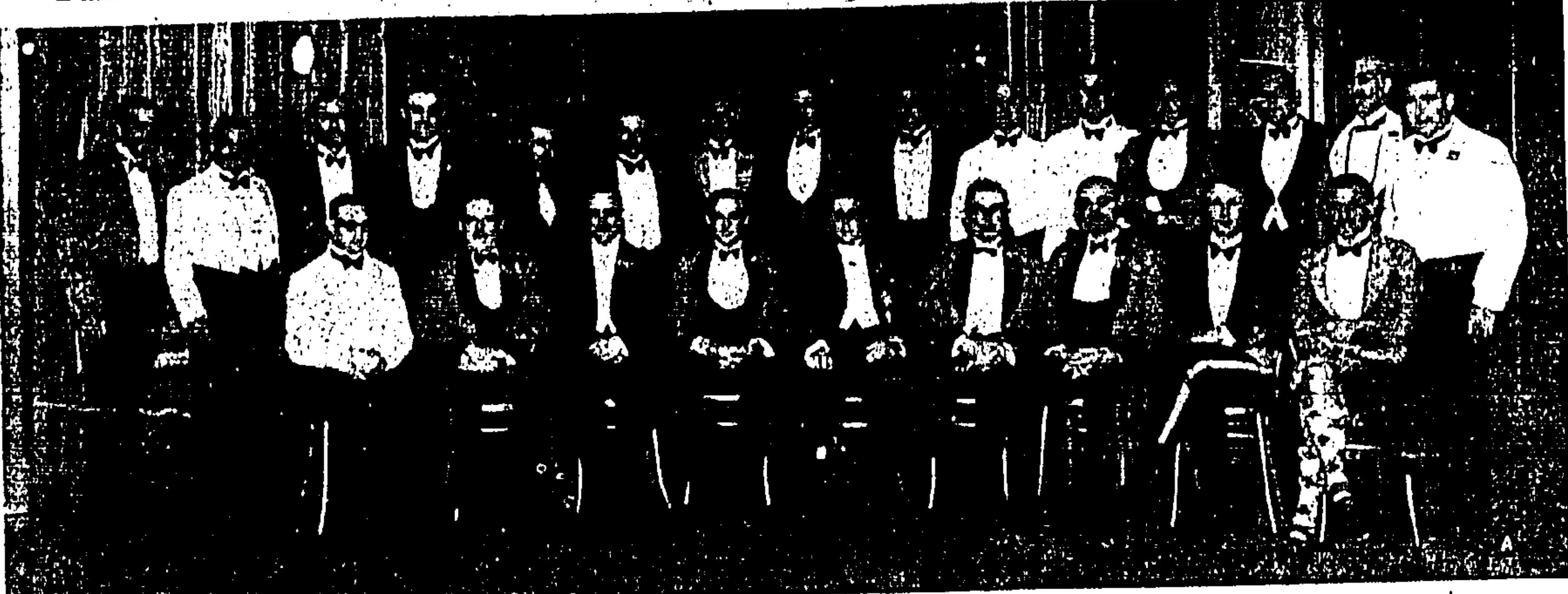
A recent offer by a Melbourne merchant to pay 3d a dozen for them raised hopes of a profitable export industry, and led almost at once to a wave of collecting enthusiasm on the part of small boys and even the formation of a syndicate by some of their elders. Large reserves of bottles quickly materialised without difficulty.

But on sober examination of the position both the enthusiasm and the syndicate have melted. Darwin is something over 3,000 miles by sea from Melbourne, and it is found that freight and handling charges would amount to 6d a dozen while costs at Melbourne would bring the total to 1/8d.

More than 600 cases of beer alone, each containing 48 bottles are landed each month at Darwin, and the empties have been scattered outside the town for a matter of years, says *Austral News*.

"So now, what?" ask the residents of Darwin as they add to the "marine" growth of the district.

FAREWELL DINNER TO HONGKONG RIFLE CLUB SECRETARY



DISLEY MEETING OF H.K.R.A. this week lends interest to this photograph, taken in Hongkong Hotel on occasion of farewell dinner to Major Steers, the retiring Hon. Secretary. His Excellency the Governor was present.—Ming Yuen.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR PAUL CHATER WAS "GRAND OLD MAN" OF H.K.: POVERTY TO FABULOUS RICHES

He Saw Colony Grow To Proud Position

By T. Paul Gregory

PROBABLY THE MOST OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COLONY WAS SIR CATCHICK PAUL CHATER, WHO, DURING A CONTINUOUS RESIDENCE OF SOME SIXTY-TWO YEARS BECAME THE VERITABLE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF HONGKONG.

HIS CAREER OF SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENT IS AS AMAZING AS ANY DEPICTED IN THE ROMANTIC FICTION OF HORATIO ALGER, OLIVER OPTIC OR GEORGE HENRY—THAT TRIO OF POPULAR AUTHORS—WHOSE BOOKS HAVE LONG BEEN THE JOY AND DELIGHT OF COUNTLESS JUVENILE READERS EVERYWHERE.

Sir Paul Chater was born in Calcutta, India, on September 8, 1846. He was the scion of an old Armenian family which had for generations settled in India. His father, Mr. Chater Paul Chater, was a clerk in the Government Service, and Sir Paul was the youngest of a family of thirteen.

The loss of both his parents at the age of nine thrust him early into the harsh world of reality, but owing to the kindness of the family physician, the lad was enabled to enter La Martiniere School as a foundation.

At the completion of his education, he took the examination for the Indian Survey Department, but being persuaded by one of his sisters to devote himself to the study of law, he was enabled to enter the law in the Colony he might be able to build up a career for himself.

ARRIVED PENNILESS

The lad, now a stripling of eighteen, arrived in the Colony on April 1, 1864. His worldly possessions were limited to a chest of drawers, a few articles of clothing, and a number of books. Thus, like Benjamin Franklin who at the same age set foot in Philadelphia, with scarcely more of this world's goods, young Chater's first endeavour was to secure some sort of employment. A sister in the Colony took him under her roof, and he eventually secured a humble position as a clerk in the long since defunct Bank of Hindustan, China and Japan.

The young man continued in the services of this institution for nearly two years, and at length, surfeited with the monotony of the work and the obvious dearth of ultimate prospects, decided that he would go into business for himself as an Exchange Broker.

The courage of the youth in this decision was remarkable; for he had no capital of his own. His honesty and perseverance, however, had impressed the senior partner of Sassoon and Company, who determined to aid him in his enterprise. The faith of Mr. Sassoon was amply rewarded; for Sir Paul started off auspiciously enough and in the first month of business earned over \$600 as clear profit.

METEORIC RISE
Henceforward, the rise of Sir Paul Chater was meteoric. About this time, too, he joined with Horatio Mody, a Parsi youth of unusual talent, and the two young men under the firm name of Chater and Mody were destined to carve out eminent careers in the financial world of the Colony.

Sir Paul was twenty-three years of age when he made his first investment in land, which was later to prove for him the foundation of a vast fortune. The land was a plot of green hillside on what is now Calne Road. Here he built a residence which he occupied until 1905, when, owing to the steady encroachment of tenements in the locality, he decided to build a more congenial environment for his home.

So heartened was Sir Paul by the successful outcome of his first real estate venture—that he purchased further property on the mainland in Kowloon. Kowloon became a source of great interest to him; for although the place at that day was nothing more than a mud-flat, Sir Paul, great visionary that he was, peered into the future, and no doubt foresaw the wonderful possibilities this area afforded.

CONFIDENCE IN COLONY

From this time onwards, the developments in the Colony are largely linked with his name. So unbounded was his confidence in the future of Hongkong that he was always mooting great schemes for its progress and economic development. He has to his credit the main share in carrying to successful completion those two vast Reclamation Schemes of which the Praya Reclamation, carried out between 1889 and 1897, gave an immense area of building land from West Point to the Western end of the Naval Yard. The other—from the eastern end of the Naval Yard to East Point—provided a vast tract now occupied by a whole series of structures attesting the phenomenal advance of modern Hongkong.

Sir Paul was the chief advocate of the acquisition of the New Territories, which have added some 375 square miles of territory to the Colony. Indeed, it was largely due to his agitation that the Government ultimately consented to the proposal and the land was leased from the Chinese Empire. It was his firm belief that the area was rich in mineral wealth, and whilst success did not attend his efforts in this direction, the future history of New Territories may yet uphold his contention that the mountains some day will yield their treasures of mineral wealth.

DIRECTED 20 COMPANIES

The versatility of Sir Paul's achievements affords material for many books, and his manifold activities in the Colony can not be adequately discussed within this brief article. He was the director of more than twenty companies, and many of them were, as he often proudly said "his babies". Two of them may be mentioned here, such as the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, which was started in 1884, and the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. which owes its inception to his guiding genius.

Sir Paul was also a leader of the community and was prominently identified with every public movement. Almost since his arrival, he became not only the Senior Unofficial



SIR PAUL CHATER

Member of the Executive Council, but also of the Justices of Peace of the Colony; for his appointment as J. P. dated back to January 1, 1882.

Mention, too, must be made of the fact that he was treasurer and afterwards Chairman of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Committee, and in 1897, he was furthermore nominated Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee. It was at this time that he received recognition from the Crown for his innumerable services in behalf of the community, and was created a C.M.G. In 1902, King Edward VII bestowed upon him the honour of knighthood.

In addition, he was a member of the Legion d'Honneur, and possessed a number of decorations from foreign monarchs, amongst them being the Order of the White Elephant, first class, of Siam. It is of importance to state here that he was greatly interested in the cause of freemasonry in the Colony, and was District Grand Master of the English Grand Lodge, in which he held various offices for twenty-one years. He was, moreover, the only freemason to receive the 33rd degree outside the United Kingdom, and was likewise the Provincial Prior of the Knight Templars.

GIFT TO CHARITY

No article upon the life of Sir Paul Chater would be complete without a mention of his benevolence, and his numerous gifts to charity, to the Church, to the University of Hongkong and to other public institutions. In fact, the amounts subscribed to different causes are so vast that they are difficult to fully enumerate, and as a criterion of his unbounded philanthropy those of the six years previous to his death are given below:

La Martiniere School, Calcutta	Rs. 1,100,000
St. John's Cathedral	\$ 250,000
St. Andrew's Church	\$ 250,000
University of Hongkong	\$ 250,000
Armenian Church, Calcutta	Rs. 300,000
Union Church, Kowloon	\$ 100,000
Union Church	\$ 60,000
Ex-Service Men's Association	\$ 55,000
Mission to Seamen	\$ 50,000
Masonic Endowment Fund	\$ 50,000
Dr. Jordan Memorial War Memorial Nursery Home	\$ 25,000
St. Matthew's Church, London	£ 2,500
Supreme Council 33rd Lord Mayor's Armenian Fund	£ 1,500

Sir Paul Chater died on May 27, 1926, at his residence "Marble Hall" in Conduit Road, at the age of eighty.

No one better deserves the title by which he was so fondly known—Hongkong's "Grand Old Man."

RADIO BROADCAST

"Air Raid Precautions"
Talk from the Studio
SOME STUDIO ITEMS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30. Kale Da Costa at the Piano. Butterflies In The Rain (Reaves and Myers); Everyone Says I Love You (From 'Horse Feathers'; True Samuels and Whitecup); A Thousand Goodnights (W. Donaldson); 12.40 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Memories Of You; Rain; Goodbye Blues; I Don't Mean A Thing; Happy Feet; Everybody Loves My Baby; I Got Rhythm; Fox-Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4; Intro: 'Robert-e-lee'; I want to be happy; 'I ain't got nobody'; Bye Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Birth of the Blues; 'Chloe'; Medley: on Harvest Moon; 'Chloe'; Medley: on 'Ahi Sweet Mystery of Life'; 'Falling in Love Again'; 'Charmaine'; 'Ramona'; 'Missouri Waltz'; 'What'll I Do?'

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Elsie Carlisle and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

"Anything Goes"—Selection (Cole Porter).... Orchestra; He's An Angel (Hodges); With All My Heart (From 'Her Master's Voice').... Elsie Carlisle and His Orchestra; Good-bye Little Dream, Goodbye—Fox-Trot (Cole Porter); When A Woman Smiles—Fox-Trot (Vivian Ellis).... Orchestra; This'll Make You Whistle—Fox-Trot (From the Film); There isn't Any Limit To My Love—Fox-Trot (From 'This'll make you Whistle').... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Tchaikovsky—Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71A.

Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

2.03 Orchestral. Divertissement (Variations from the Ballet 'The Sleeping Beauty')—(Tchaikovsky—Op. 66).... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by J. E. Szyfer.

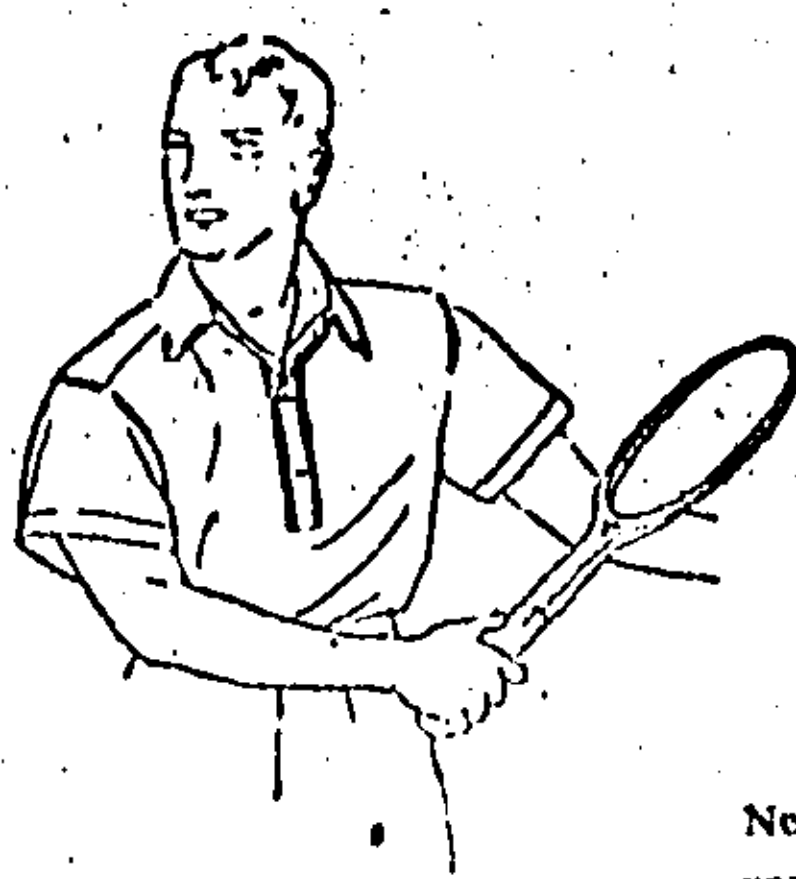
2.15 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—A Sweet Beginning Like This.... Leo Reisman and The Piccolino (From 'Top Hat') His Orchestra.... Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman and His Orchestra; Tango—Venetian Moon (From 'Invitation to the Waltz').... Gerardo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—No Other One.... Little Jack Little and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—East Of The Sun; Slow Fox-Trot—When You Grow Up, Little Lady.... Lew Stone and His Band; Slow Fox-Trot—'I'd Rather Listen to Your Eyes (From 'Shipmates Forever'); Fox-Trot—'I'd Love To Take Orders From You (From 'Shipmates Forever').... Jacques Renard and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—A Rendezvous With A (Continued on Page 5.)

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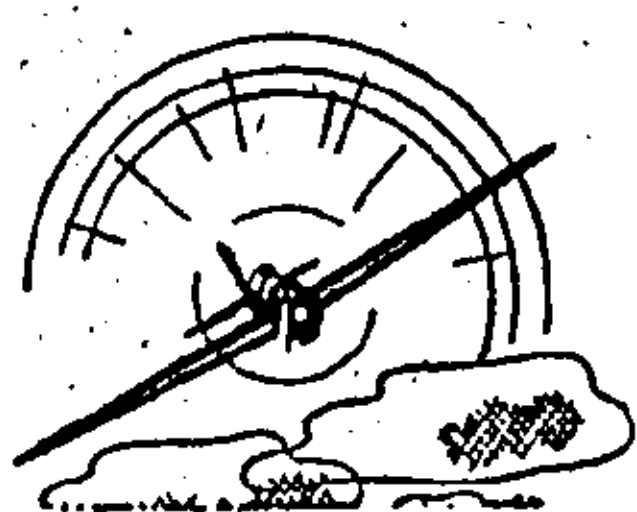
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FAMOUS GOLFERS PASS THROUGH THE COLONY

Hagen And Kirkwood On Way To Japan

Unknown to most golfers in the Colony, Walter Hagen, the famous American professional and one of the world personalities in the game, passed through Hongkong over the week-end in company with Joe Kirkwood, known as the "wizard of the links."

An attempt was earlier made to induce the two famous players to give an exhibition in Foulton over the week-end; but apparently nothing could be fixed up.

As a matter of fact, Hagen and Kirkwood were in port for only a few hours. They arrived here from Manila on the Victoria on Saturday morning and left again on the same boat about 1 p.m. An exhibition here would have meant staying over for a few days, but as the two famous players have engagements elsewhere, they could not delay their departure.

Much disappointment was also felt in Manila owing to their inability to give an exhibition there. They remained in that port only a few hours.

Hagen was the first American-born player to win the British Open and thereafter he annexed it on three occasions. He has twice been American Open champion, American professional champion on several occasions and has won many major tournaments. One of the greatest personalities of the game, he was captain of the United States Ryder Cup team at Southport last year.

TRICK SHOT MASTER

Kirkwood is a master of trick golf shots and is the ideal player for exhibitions. He has a fine record in open golf events, having taken high places in the British Open Championship on many occasions. Added to his achievements, he has a magnetic personality which attracts the crowds wherever he goes.

SCOTTISH SOCCER

Two Senior Games Played Yesterday

London, Apr. 12.

Two matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows:

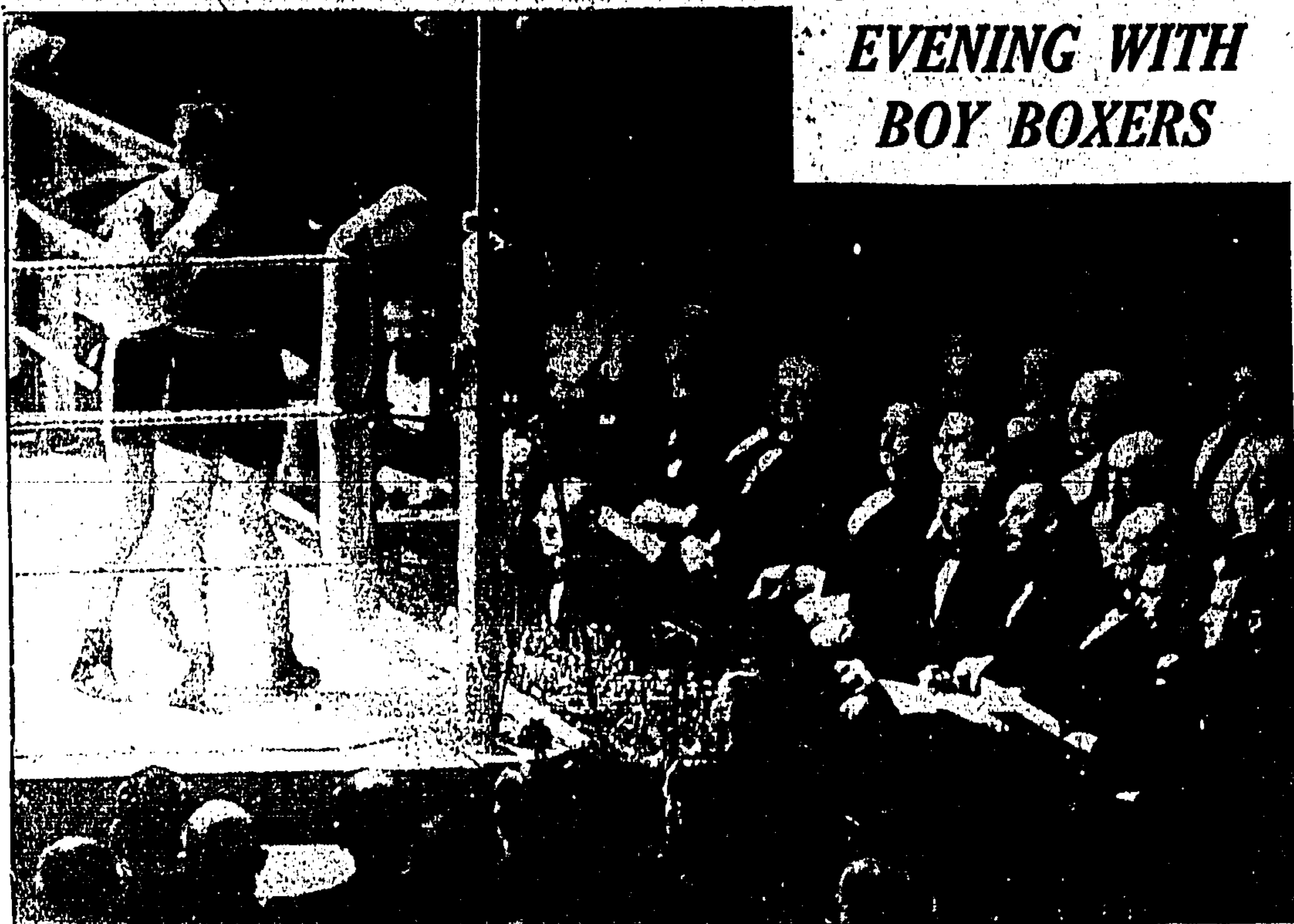
Partick	1	Third Lanark	3
St. Mirren	3	Motherwell	0

—Reuter.



WINS RICHEST RACE—Stagehand, mighty 3-year-old owned by Colonel Maxwell Howard of Dayton, Ohio, winning the \$137,300 Santa Anita Handicap, world's richest race, at Arcadia, Cal. The colt (1) is on the outside, with Seabiscuit at the rail.

THE KING AT THE RINGSIDE



THE KING and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester (fourth from right) watching a fight at the Albert Hall, when the finals of the London Federation of Boys' Club championships were decided.

EVENING WITH BOY BOXERS

SURPRISE RANKING OF BOXERS

Max Baer is Placed Third Behind Louis, Schmeling; Farr Said Fifth

New York, Mar. 28.

Sports scribes throughout the country were surprised to-day when the National Boxing Association issued its quarterly list of ranking boxers in all divisions.

Although little exception was taken to the choice for first place, the selections made by the N.B.A. for second and third ranking fighters resulted in bitter controversies.

The ranking of Max Baer, recent victor Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, as the third best heavy-weight was perhaps the most notable change in the listing as compared with the previous group of selections. Joe Louis was placed at the head of the heavyweights. He was followed by Max Schmeling and Max Baer. Tony Galento, despite his suspension, was named to meet Harry Thomas, was ranked fourth much to the surprise of many writers.

FARR RANKED FIFTH

Tommy Farr received fifth place and Gunnar Barlund sixth. Nathan Mann, Bob Pastor, Red Burman, Al McCoy and Jimmy Adamick were ranked next in order. The ranking of Burman and McCoy, neither of whom has displayed class or scored any notable victories in recent months, proved somewhat of an upset.

John Henry Lewis, negro world light-heavyweight champion, topped the cruiserweights and was followed by Al Galner, another negro and who is generally considered by the majority of critics as the leading contender in this weight class.

Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, retained his top position despite the wallowing he received at the hands of Freddie Apostoli early in January. Young Corbett III, former world welterweight champion, is ranked second, largely because of his fine victory over Apostoli.

There were no comments on the choices for the welterweights, Barney Ross, the world champion, being given first place. Cefirino Garcia, Filipino battler and leading contender, was ranked second.

AMBERS FIRST

Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez were ranked first and second in the lightweight class, Ambers is world champion. Henry Armstrong, despite the fact that he was picked as the leader of the 135-pound group by "Ring Magazine" for 1937, was not ranked.

The miniature Brown Bomber, as Armstrong is known, however, led the featherweights by virtue of his holding the world title. Freddie Miller, former champion, was ranked second, above Pety Sarron, his former conqueror.

Sixto Escobar was adjudged world champion in the bantamweight class because of his record with Harry Jeffra, who beat the Puerto Rican fighter last September for the title. Jeffra, however, was surprisingly topped by Pancho Villa, Mexican champion and no relation to the original fighter of the same name. Villa failed to make the first "ten" ranking of "Ring Magazine" which based its selections on the choices of leading boxing writers throughout the United States.

Benny Lynch of Scotland headed the flyweight group for he has never been beaten since he won the world title from Small Montana. Jackie Jurich, generally considered as the best American 112-pounder, was ranked second despite the whipping he took at the hands of Little Nemo of the Philippines last year.—United Press.

AGA KHAN HAS FINE DERBY CANDIDATES

Khan Bahadur May Be Best Of Colts

By Watchman

London, Mar. 18.

Few things in our time have been more remarkable in racing than the prodigious success of the Aga Khan, who last year headed the list of winning owners for the sixth time in the past nine seasons. His average winnings during that period have been little short of £40,000 each season. And he has won the Derby three times within a relatively short racing career.

Further, he possesses to-day a wonderful group of stud horses, which bring in a big annual revenue in the shape of subscription fees. It is true that for 10 years or more he went far towards commanding success by the expenditure of a vast amount on young bloodstock, yet other men have spent money lavishly in the same direction without reaping an adequate reward.

At one time last season it was doubtful whether the Aga Khan would finish at the head of the list. Then came the astonishing successes of his two-year-olds.

In midsummer it seemed probable that he would sweep the classic board in 1938, but towards the close of the season the triumphant career of his youngsters was checked, and the classic outlook became less rosy for him.

Still, he has a fine batch of three-year-olds, and it would be imprudent to predict that classic honours will not come his way again. Frank Butters was kind enough to show me round the stable a few days ago, and I was able to see that the Aga Khan's colts and fillies of this age have wintered well.

MIRZA II'S DEVELOPMENT

I was particularly struck with the development of Mirza II, one of the

most discussed thoroughbreds of his time. Last season he was described as a "vender horse." His narrow failures in the Champagne and the Middle Park Stakes confirmed the impression that he could not stay six furlongs, yet by reason of his extraordinary speed he is still entitled to be considered a wonderful colt.

Mirza II has grown in substance and strength. Few colts of his age I have seen lately have made better progress. Great interest will attach to his earliest appearances. He has been entered for a mile race at Lingfield and will probably be tested there, though the chances seem to be that the brilliant son of Hienheim-Mumtaz Mahal will remain a great sprinter.

Although Tahir is a Tetratema colt there is a fair chance that the Derby course will not be too far for him. This, at least, is the belief of Frank Butters, who, as we discussed the colt, declared with some emphasis, "he will stay all right." The view seems to be supported by the fact that Bahuddin, three-parts brother to him, has won over a mile and a half.

America Wants Annual Davis Cup Play

London, Apr. 5.

Surprised by the British Lawn Tennis Association's decision to support the proposal for a biennial, instead of an annual, Davis Cup competition, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has addressed a letter to 30 competing nations urging a continuation of annual contests.

The quality and quantity of first-class amateurs and the general standard of lawn tennis, declares the letter, would suffer from the proposed change.—Reuter.

JAPAN MAY YET LOSE OLYMPICS

Depends Upon International Exposition

Tokyo, Apr. 8.

If the International Exposition in Japan scheduled to open March 15, 1940 and to last until August 31 of that year is prolonged, foreign countries sending representatives to the Olympic Games in Tokyo opening on September 21 might recall them.

This warning has been given by Count Lafour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, to the Japanese Ambassador in Brussels, according to an official dispatch reaching the Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, from the envoy to-day.

Count Lafour, the dispatch added, asked the Ambassador to give a definite reply by May 8 on the projected prolongation of the exposition. In case Japan fails to do so, he suggested, the International Olympic Committee would be obliged, when it meets at Lausanne, to cancel Tokyo as the venue of the 1940 Games.

Holding that it is not their desire to see the Games because of the exposition, the authorities here are anxious to reach a compromise.—Reuter.

THREE-YEAR OLD FILLIES

The Aga Khan has four particularly fine three-year-old fillies in La-Li, Queen of Simla, Valedah and Ann (Continued on Page 9.)

More Pay For Test Cricketers

By Ronald T. Symond

London, Mar. 9.

Changes in the pay and treatment of Test match professionals which follow the lines advocated in The Daily Mail during the last few years were approved yesterday by the M.C.C. Board of Control of Test Matches at home.

During the series with Australia in the coming season pay will be £50 per man per match, plus rail fares and hotel expenses—the last with a provision that the player must stay in the hotel specified by the Selection Committee.

This arrangement ensures that in future we shall not hear of players being spread over various localities, out of touch with each other and their captain.

During the last visit here of the Australian team, in 1934, English players received £40 per match, with an end-of-season payment of £100. From this the players paid their own rail and hotel expenses.

If, as is probable, an equivalent payment from the profits of the tour is made this year, a player taking part in all five Tests will receive £250 more than in 1934.

FOUR SELECTORS

The board, which met at Lord's, also decided to increase the strength of the Test Selection Committee from three to four, and elected: Sir P. Pelham Warner (chairman), aged 64;

Mr. P. Perrin, 61; Mr. A. B. Sellers, 31; and Mr. M. J. Turnbull, 31. Sir Pelham ("Plum") Warner has served on several Test Selection Committees. He is a former Middlesex County and M.C.C. captain. Mr. ("Percy") Perrin, until only 10 or 12 years ago, was a regular member of the Essex County side, noted for his breezy batting. Mr. Sellers is the Yorkshire County captain, and Maurice Turnbull leads the Glamorgan side.

On February 17 The Daily Mail exclusively forecast the first three names in this list.

General satisfaction will be felt over the choice of selectors, particularly in view of the inclusion of two active players.

A request has been addressed to the cricket authorities asking them to agree to the employment of the eight-ball over during their matches in England in 1939.

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BOWLS PROGRAMME

League Matches Commence
On April 30

Lawn Bowls League matches commence on April 30. The programme for all divisions for the first three weeks is as follows:

SATURDAY, APRIL 30	
First Division	
Kowloon B.C.C.	v. Civil Service C.C.
Docks R.C.	v. Kowloon C.C.
Recreo	v. Craigengower C.C.
Indian R.C.	v. Police R.C.
Second Division	
Civil Service	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Craigengower C.C.	v. Talkoo
Il'kong F.C. "A"	v. Police
Il'kong F.C. "B"	v. Police
THIRD DIVISION	
Craigengower	v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v. Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon Tong	v. Yacht Club
Recreo	v. Hongkong Electric
SATURDAY, MAY 7	
First Division	
Craigengower	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v. Recreo
Police	v. Civil Service
Indian R.C.	v. Kowloon Docks
Second Division	
Kowloon B.C.C.	v. Craigengower
Recreo	v. Civil Service
Il'kong F.C. "A"	v. Hongkong F.C. "A"
Talkoo	v. Police
THIRD DIVISION	
Kowloon F.C.	v. Kowloon Tong
Kowloon C.C.	v. Craigengower
Yacht Club	v. Recreo
Il'kong Electric	v. Hongkong F.C.
SATURDAY, MAY 14	
First Division	
Craigengower	v. Police
Kowloon C.C.	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon Docks	v. Recreo
Civil Service	v. Indian R.C.
Second Division	
Il'kong F.C. "A"	v. Civil Service
Craigengower	v. Recreo
Kowloon B.C.C.	v. Talkoo
Police	v. Hongkong F.C. "B"
THIRD DIVISION	
Recreo	v. Kowloon F.C.
Hongkong F.C.	v. Craigengower
Il'kong Electric	v. Yacht Club

EASTER GOLF

Happy Valley Club To
Play Kowloon

The Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will play the Kowloon Golf Club in a match at Happy Valley on Friday, April 15.

The starting times are as follows:

Happy Valley	
9.00 a.m.	R. Young v. T. D. Paton
9.04 a.m.	J. Rodger v. W. A. Stewart
9.08 a.m.	G. T. May v. W. M. Groves
9.12 a.m.	R. G. Parker v. A. L. Eastman
9.16 a.m.	A. D. Humphreys v. F. C.
9.20 a.m.	H. H. Mundy v. J. D. Thomson
9.24 a.m.	W. S. Hillier v. A. J. Lopes
9.28 a.m.	T. D. Low v. R. L. Moncrieff
9.32 a.m.	J. A. R. Selby v. W. V. Ahern
9.36 a.m.	G. E. Willerton v. E. O. Mur-
Kowloon	
9.40 a.m.	F. E. Booker v. C. G. Anderson
9.44 a.m.	D. Humphreys v. W. Bastin
9.48 a.m.	G. T. May v. W. M. Groves
9.52 a.m.	N. J. Booker v. E. M. Hanlon
9.56 a.m.	W. J. Buller v. T. Henderson
10.00 a.m.	A. Brock v. W. B. Stoker
Reserves	
10.04 a.m.	F. Buckle v. E. H. Watts
10.08 a.m.	J. J. Bebbington v. M. A. Cairns

ANOTHER HOLE IN ONE

Mrs. S. Heiberg, last week, held the sixth hole (100 yards) of Deepwater Bay in one. Mr. H. Owen Hughes, therefore, when he holed out in one at Fanling on Sunday, was the second person within a week to have accomplished this feat.

She's a Constant Shock to Cary Grant



This artist's sketch of Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn accurately represents the fabbergasted mood of co-star Grant throughout the wild deluge of "Bringing Up Baby," which brings Miss Hepburn as a madcap hater of a mild college professor. He goes in for riotous comedy mingled with romance. The film's "baby" is a leopard of which Miss Hepburn is guardian.

TELEVISION
EPSOM DERBY
THIS YEAR

London, Apr. 12. The directors of the Epsom Grand Stand Association, after conferring with officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation, decided to withdraw their embargo on televising of the Derby this year—British Wireless.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The Diocesan Girls' School will hold their school sports in the school grounds on Thursday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Mr. Solis, the Senior Inspector of Schools, has kindly consented to distribute the prizes at 4 p.m. All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited.

Part of the proceeds collected from entry fees for the different events is being sent to the Students' Relief Association.

Aga Khan
Has Good
Derby Horses

(Continued from Page 8.)

of Austria, all of whom will be valuable for the paddocks when their racing days are over.

Among this owner's older horses Sultan Mahmud is the best. Heelbug affected him badly last year. His trainer thinks he would have won the Aintree Derby had the luck of the race gone with him. Perhaps the grey son of Massine will make amends in this year's Cup races. As usual, the stable is well off for two-year-olds of high breeding and promise. Sixteen of them belong to the Aga Khan. I would award a leading place to Sadri, who is by Solario from Friar's Daughter, the dam of Dastur and Bahram. Clearly one of the most attractive of all these youngsters, he possesses more substance and scope than Mahoub, a bay brother to Mahmoud, who is an elegant colt, if a little on the small side.

MAY RUN FOR FRENCH DERBY

Among the filles Persian Folly, by Dastur—Lady Lawless, takes the eye. Verette, a sister to Verneil, is one to look out for early in the year. The Begum Aga Khan is represented in the stable by Dardanelles II, who, if all goes well with him, is likely to be trained for the French Derby. Princess Aly Khan has the fine-looking Xandover colt Neuvy, who was injured when he won at Goodwood and so did not run again.

Six two-year-olds and two three-year-olds are owned by Prince Aly Khan, who also has Praxiteles II, in partnership with Count Gungorze. Sinfurail, cheaply bought by Prince Aly Khan from his father's batch of sale yearlings, has grown into a magnificent filly, and I expect big things this year of the staying daughter of Solario. One would not hesitate to describe her as the young Queen of the stable, if it were not for the presence of Radiant, who seems to me to have done as well as could be expected since her two-year-old days. Miss Dorothy Paget has never had any reason to regret having given 11,500 gns. for Radiant.

15,000 GNS. SPECULATION. Considerably more of a speculation at the yearling sales was the Golden Hair colt, and as I stood in his box I wondered how much of the 15,000 gns. paid for him by his enterprising owner will come back. Even if it was not realised at Goodwood, it was manifest last season that the son of Fairway might be handicapped by lack of inches. A grandly-topped colt, he is wonderfully compact. But one cannot help thinking that he could do with being higher from the ground. How he will shape in the new season depends to a large extent on his freedom from the knee trouble which interrupted his two-year-old career. Miss Paget has seven two-year-olds in the stable. The Solario—Friar Palm filly seems likely to

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Madame X" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Her old hat fetchingly re-furnished with the latest Hollywood chic, Madame X is making a valiant comeback with her famous somersault-from-grace routine. The story was conceived some 30 years ago, but has stood the test of time. This role is now taken by Gladys George who, with the help of Warren William and John Hall, makes it one of the best made by the screen.

"Bringing Up Baby" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Previewed yesterday, this picture proved to be somewhat similar to "The Awful Truth" in treatment and as such scores just as heavily. In the leading roles, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant are fortunate in that the situations are already well-made, and they therefore go through their parts without special effort. Howard Hawks, the director, has made the most of his story, and the result is a fine picture, evenly-balanced and definitely entertaining. The "baby" is a pet leopard, which helps Hepburn to get her man. The famed tragedienne of the screen has now had her opportunity of being a comedienne, and makes a good job of it too.

"Back in Circulation" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—American version of the methods employed by a go-ahead newspaper. It is a bright film from start to finish, punctuated by a laugh almost every minute. Drama and humour well-fixed. Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien are the principals, and carry off the acting honours.

"Mountain Justice" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The title gives a very good idea of what the story is about. If further elucidation is necessary, it may be added that it is a good show. Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent provide the romantic interest.

"Men Are Not Gods" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Chief interest in this film is that it is a British picture with the American star, Miriam Hopkins, in the principal role. Alexander Korda can be relied upon to bring something unusual to the screen, and it is an unusual story.

BOUTS IN AMERICA

Pittsburgh, Apr. 11. "Tiger" Jack Fox, 181½ lbs., of Spokane, beat Jack Trammel, 183 lbs., of Youngstown, on points in a ten round contest here to-day. At Mobile, Alabama, Petey Sarron beat Jolo Green, of New York, also on points, in a ten round lightweight bout.—United Press.

justify the tall price she made at the Sledmere sale. Sir Alfred Butt begins the season with a string of 14, including Near Relation, for whom there is plenty of scope in long races, and Noble Star, who can never do himself justice when the ground is hard.

Other patrons of the stable are Mr. T. Lunt, Mr. A. W. Gordon and Mr. John Dawson. Fitz Roy House opens the new flat campaign with strength at every point, and we can expect to find it once again fighting out the championship of the stables.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Fixtures Arranged For
Easter Holidays

Local football fixtures arranged for the Easter Holidays include the Junior Shield Final on Saturday, and the Junior Interport Trial and the final match to decide the Third Division Championship on Sunday. The complete programme is as follows:

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

First Division

St. Joseph's v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Barton. Linesmen, Edwards and Mellgren. South Chinn "B" v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, McLaughlin and Brothwell.

Junior Shield Final

Ordinance v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch. Linesmen, Silva and Clarke.

Second Division

Chinese Sappers v. Police (Club), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Fraser. 5th Bde. R.A. v. Club (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Johns. Kowloon v. Middlesex (Chatham Road), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Dove. Royal Scots v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Stone.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Junior Interport Trial

Possibles v. Probables (Club), 3.45 p.m. Referee, Silva. Third Division Championship Portuguese Sporting Assn. v. Medical Corps (Club), 5 p.m. Referee, Kossick.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Second Division

Chinese Sappers v. Eastern (Causeway Bay), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Silva.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Second Division

European Sappers v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo), 4.45 p.m. Referee, Harley. Chinese Sappers v. 5th Bde. R.A. (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m. Referee, Dove.

OLD BOYS' ATHLETICS

The first Annual Athletic Meet of the Old Boys' Past Students' Association will be held at the South China Athletic Association ground, Caroline Hill, on Sunday, April 17, commencing at 10 a.m. Mr. Peter Tsui will distribute the prizes.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th and MONDAY, 18th April, 1938, commencing at 12.30 p.m. each day.

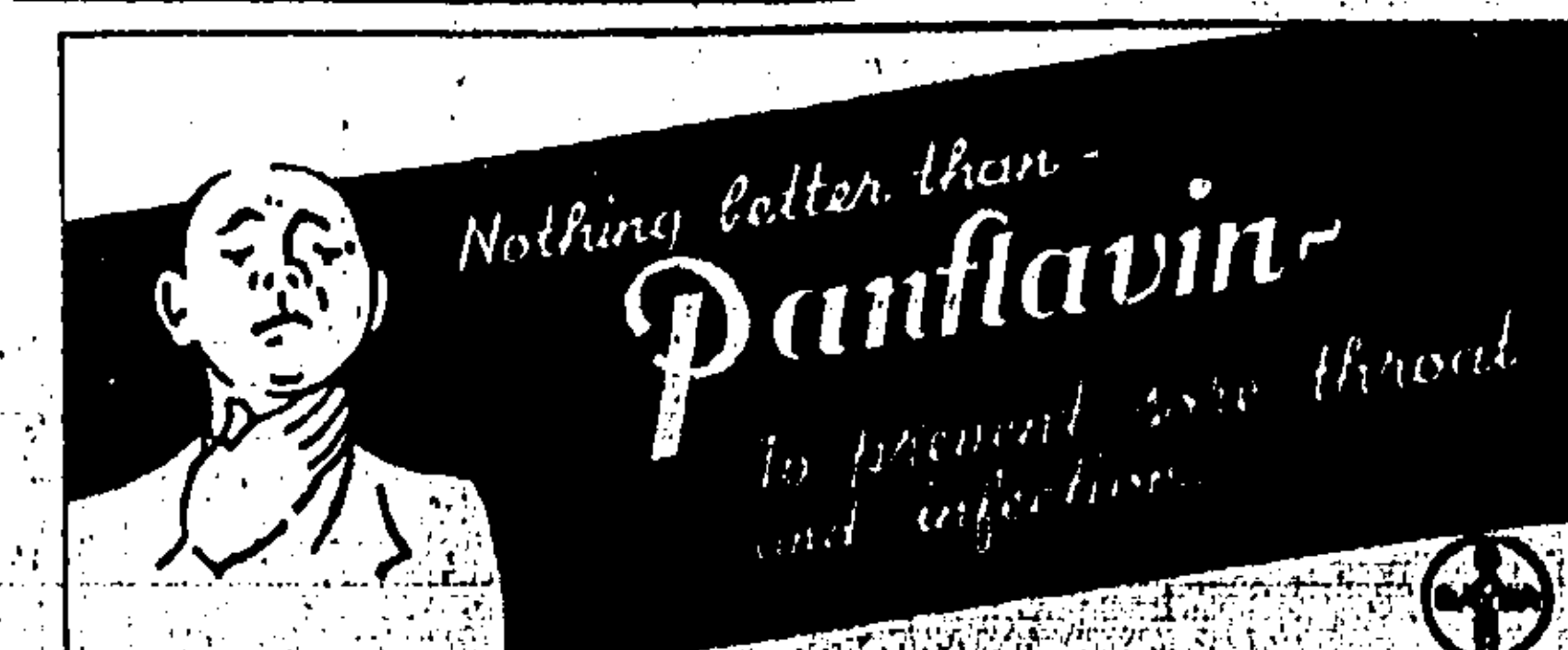
The First Ball will be rung at 12.00 NOON, and the Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 11 a.m. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including taxi, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th April, 1938.



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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THE BRIDE WORE RED

Adapted from the
New Hollywood Movie
Copyright 1937—East's Inc.

BEATRICE FABER

Synopsis: Anni, a singer in a waterfront cafe in Trieste, is in fashionable "Cocotte" posing as a woman of means. Her adventure is only for two weeks and is the result of the wealthy Count Armalida's whim, who has a theory that chance alone makes people what they are. Anni has met Giulio, the village postman, and is involuntarily drawn to him but they do not meet in the moonlight. Rudi Pal interrupts them. At dinner that evening Anni had received a note from him which she had destroyed, unread. She is unaware that Rudi is a friend of the Count's.

Chapter Four

Unobtrusively, Anni withdrew her fingers from Giulio's and watched a twinkling star and thought how unimportant human beings must seem when viewed from the heavens.

"Good night, Signorina," Giulio said and she heard his feet retreat swiftly over the grass. The tumult that had been momentarily in her heart for the postman, died leaving her with the emptiness of regret.

Rudi's dark eyes were fixed on her pleadingly. "I have come to apologize to you. It's about that note. It was my very good friend, the retired Admiral Monti, who sent it to you. He imagined he knew you from somewhere."

In quick terror, Anni demanded, "From where?"

He said hesitantly, "Please don't give it a thought. The Admiral has all the impetuosity of a middle-aged man with nothing to lose. Do not

anticipation and then, as Rudi spoke again, the floor rocked beneath her.

"Signorina Viviani, may I present the Contessa di Molina and the Signorina Monti, my fiancée?"

"Placido. Bitter laughter rose to his throat and he checked it. But he also might have known. It was just such fragile, sheltered young women that the Rudi Pal chose for their wives. She was weak with the disappointment. Then she grew aware of the Contessa. There was actual dislike in the woman's glance. This brought her up, gave her courage. Intuitively, she knew that the Contessa was on the defensive for her friend, Maddalena. Evidently she considered Anni a dangerously attractive woman."

Rudi waved to the Admiral. There was a mischievous gleam in his eye. "And Admiral Monti of course, you know intimately."

She seemed to rise in stature as she took his man's perturbation. "My memory's terribly poor, Admiral. Forgive me."

He bent and kissed her hand. "Why should you remember an old duffer like me, Signorina? But how wonderfully well you are looking."

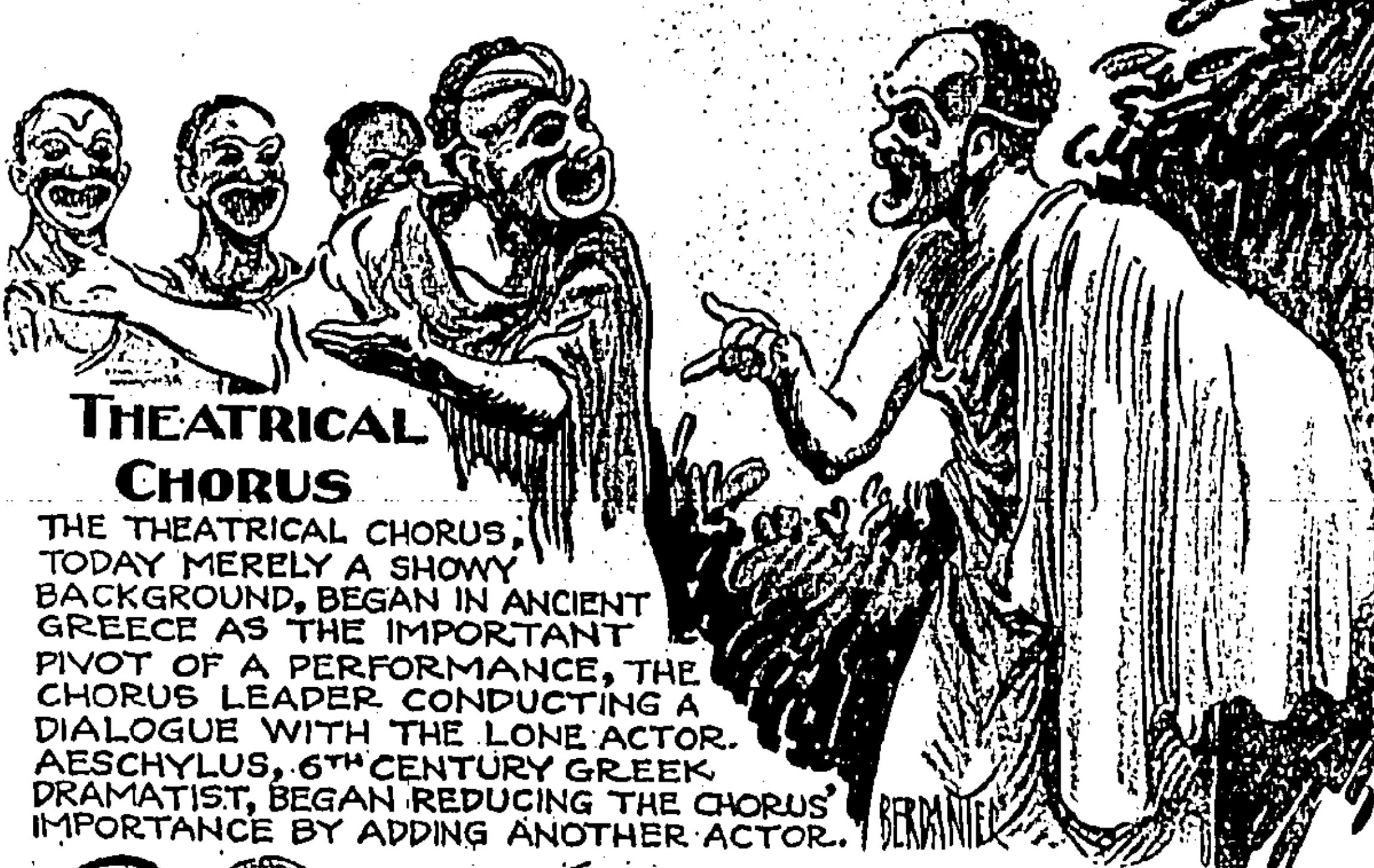
Seated at their table, Anni skilfully fenced with them as their questions came thick and fast. Yes, she said equably, this was her first visit to Trieste in many years. The last time had been at the age of five when she had come with her father and Count Armalida. Surprise. Excited questions. Did they have mutual friends in Trieste? The Reinhardt? The Kalmans? No, Anni was sorry but apparently they did not.

Through it all she was aware of their eyes. Rudi's and the Admiral's, admiring, Maddalena's, sweetly friendly and the Contessa's, barely veiling her antagonism.

Rudi had asked Maddalena to

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THEATRICAL CHORUS

THE THEATRICAL CHORUS, TODAY MERELY A SHOWY BACKGROUND, BEGAN IN ANCIENT GREECE AS THE IMPORTANT PIVOT OF A PERFORMANCE, THE CHORUS LEADER CONDUCTING A DIALOGUE WITH THE LONE ACTOR. AESCHYLUS, 6TH CENTURY GREEK DRAMATIST, BEGAN REDUCING THE CHORUS' IMPORTANCE BY ADDING ANOTHER ACTOR.

MANTELPICES

IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN ERA, THE ONLY SEMBLANCE TO A TABLE IN MOST HOUSES WAS A BOARD RUNNING AROUND THE SIDE OF THE ROOM. THIS BOARD FROM WHICH GUESTS ATE, FURNISHED THE IDEA OF THE MANTELPIECE, LATER BUILT OVER THE FIREPLACE.

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We have forgotten—

THE formal demand for her hand, following a discreet approach to her father, was the Victorian maiden's great moment. She blushed. He was kneeling, of course, and it was all so sudden.

Seven recently married women have told me that they could not remember any actual "Will you marry me?" during their courtship.



How to do this

Years ago a young man and I decided that if neither had married anybody else by the time we were thirty-five, we would marry each other. Two years later we married—at twenty-six—and I cannot remember any intervening proposal.

Understanding grows, feelings deepen and a friendship becomes an engagement without any set proposal. The engagement ring may be the outward mark, but often this is given long after the tacit agreement to wed.

But this method can be carried too far—and with unforeseen results. A friend and a useful kind of "best girl" had been great friends for eight

teen months with a man, but marriage and love had never been mentioned.

She received one day this mysterious telegram: SALARY RAISED HOUSE OFFERED NEAR CAN YOU MANAGE 15TH PROX IF PARENTS AND BILL CAN?

Bill gave the clue, being a mutual friend and a useful kind of "best girl" had been great friends for eight

months with a man, but marriage and love had never been mentioned.

She rushed to him and

pouring out her angry indignation at this taking for granted of her most intimate feelings.

And she ignored the wire. She is now married to Bill, but is uncertain exactly how he asked her to.

Stars

THOSE young people who do go in for more or less formal proposals seem to remember the time and place far better than the wording.

After the evening meal—an answer to be given next morning—seems the favourite time. Anniversaries, especially birthdays, are favourite moments.

Cars, woods, the Whispering Gallery at St. Paul's, queuing at a cafeteria, Christmas shopping, in a lift, washing up at his mother's house and at a football match (white backing opposite sides) are a few "proposal grounds" I have been told about.

But for all this uncertainty about accepted proposals nobody forgets one that was declined.

Stars

ONE girl I know had three proposals when still very young—in a taxicab, in the middle of a dance floor, and on a tennis court.

And all from men of whose feelings she had absolutely no idea and to whom she had given no encouragement whatever. She refused the lot.

Stars

Rather more conventional is a good performance by Roy Fox's orchestra of a fox-trot, "I've got my love to keep me warm," with "This year's kisses" on its reverse side (Col.). S.G.

NEW RECORDS

"CARMEN" is certainly one of the beloved operas ever written. With that one work Bizet's name is assured of perpetual remembrance and his music has become the common property of everyone. Yet for every thousand who whistle the "Toreador's Song" there are probably only a very few who know that once Bizet wrote a symphony, and a very pretty little one.

It has just been recorded by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Walter Gocher for H.M.V. I commend it to your notice, not because it is an outstandingly good piece of symphonic writing (which it undoubtedly isn't) but because all of it is pleasant to hear, and

some of the music, notably the quick fair movement, is enchanting.

AMONG light music records there is a good piece of swing from H.M.V. called "The first time I met you," played by Benny Berigan's orchestra, and another done by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra called "Night and Day." Both of these are fairly highbrow as swing goes nowadays in this country.

Rather more conventional is a good performance by Roy Fox's orchestra of a fox-trot, "I've got my love to keep me warm," with "This year's kisses" on its reverse side (Col.). S.G.

Stars

ONE girl I know had three proposals when still very young—in a taxicab, in the middle of a dance floor, and on a tennis court.

And all from men of whose feelings she had absolutely no idea and to whom she had given no encouragement whatever. She refused the lot.

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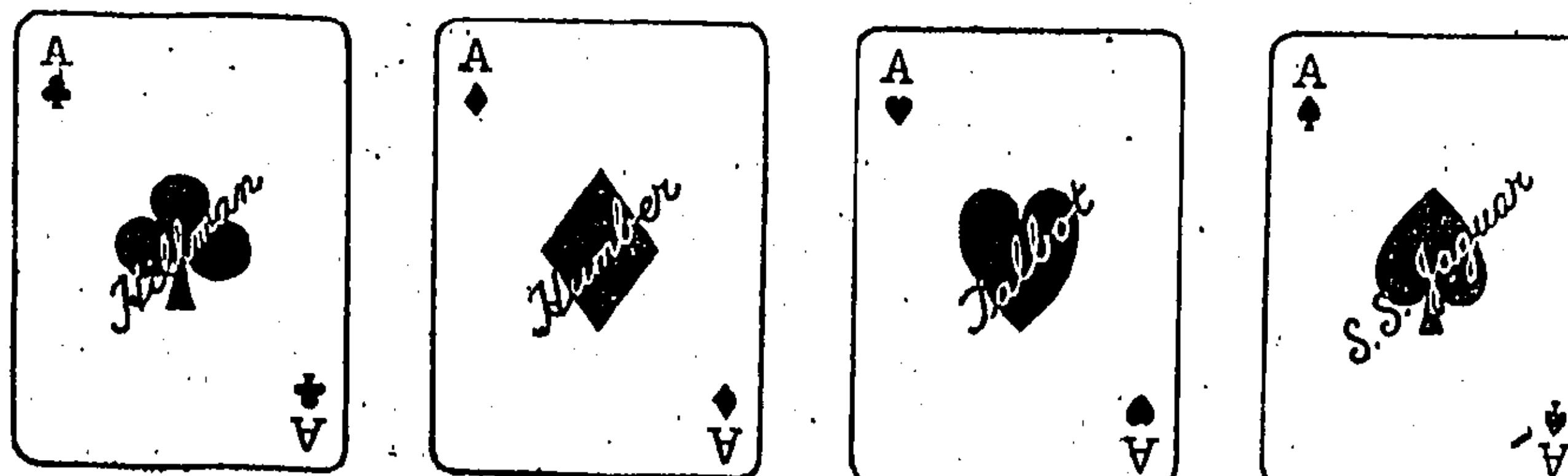
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Stars

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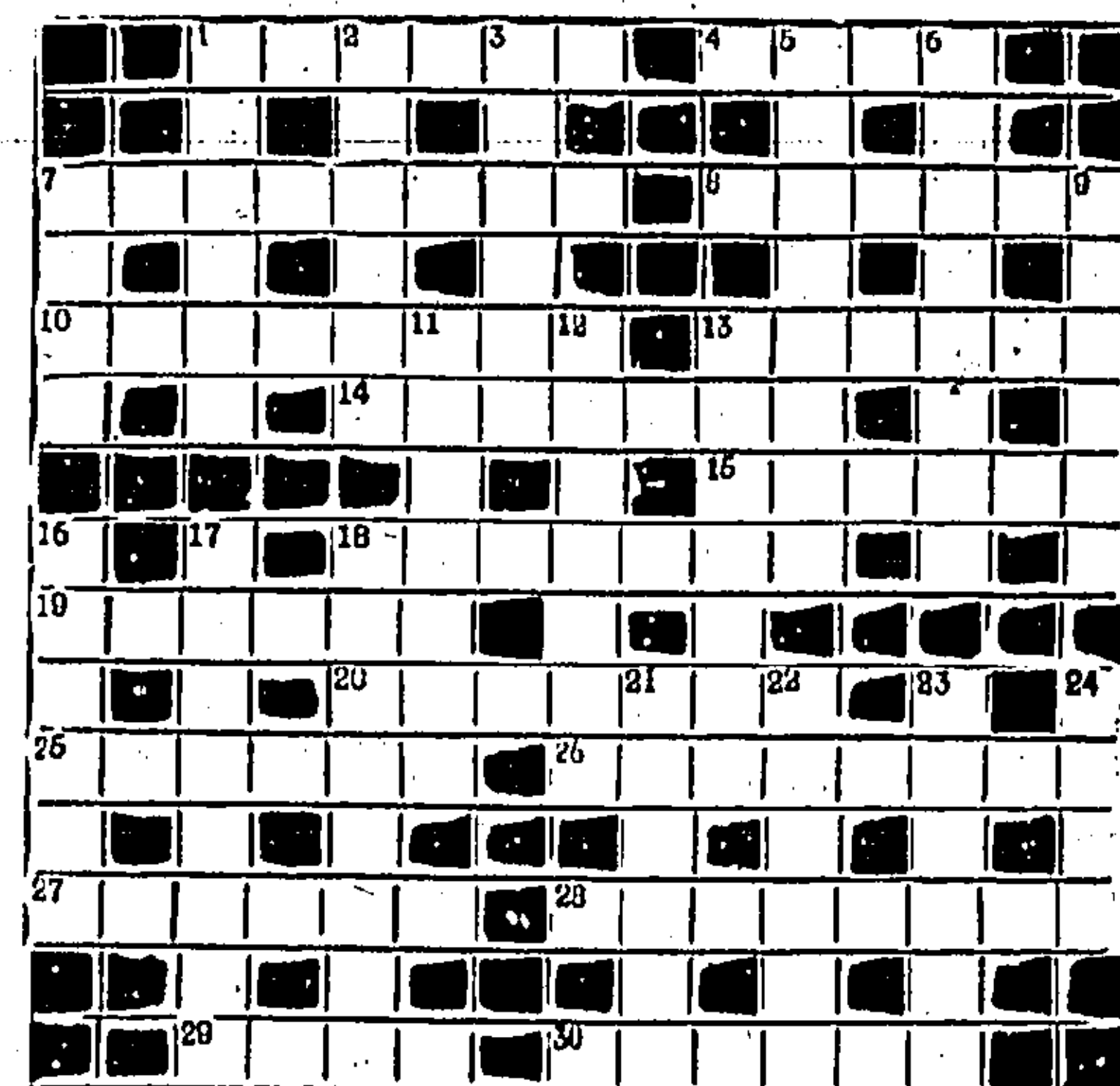
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A sailor's union (6).
- 2 China's abiding fear, maybe (4).
- 3 Without the fourth letter this soft job would be an influence for good (8).
- 4 The middle is debated, even entirely (6).
- 5 On the Baltic has anyone ever this the first half? (8).
- 6 A phrase that may help to make a big hit with an article (6).
- 7 This is raised, flat, and ends in one spot (7).
- 8 Estimate for a foolish female? (6).
- 9 Food, or where-on half of 15 across can find it (7).
- 10 This time the fairy started (6).
- 11 Cut started by cut (7).
- 12 Persistent ailments exhibit this (6).
- 13 If a fat fish tried this would his scales show any difference? (8).
- 14 Not a bright fellow (6).
- 15 Try on car to produce the opposite (8).
- 16 Its appropriate place would be 30 across, or 23 down (4).
- 17 Listen to the heart of 15 across for this verb (6).
- 18 The housewife puts these garments in the first half to second half (6).
- 19 This bit of jewellery may contain a first part (6).
- 20 The hungry appreciate his joint efforts (6).
- 21 The tramp may be it, and the busy traveller come it (8).
- 22 Disturbed by a sharp advance of shares (6).
- 23 What the gamekeeper may get if the bug is too small (4).
- 24 Is this an aboveboard suggestion that such a bird as the Ho exists? (6).
- 25 Fashion again? (7).
- 26 His job takes a lot of beating (7).
- 27 Looked over, and nearly all thinned (7).
- 28 Peruse the end and extend the whole (6).
- 29 "A felt rug" (anag.) (8).
- 30 Mathematical ratios contribute largely to comfort (8).
- 31 Far removed about a little thing (6).
- 32 A rag in the home (6).
- 33 An upset in the office records to end with (6).
- 34 This isn't fair (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

HIGH GATE WEEVIL
O C H R A E V E E A
L E E B O A R D R E A S O N
D E T U M A L F O R E T D
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P E E L A G E N C E
I O O A T V E R E
M O O I G U B N L E S
P A A O V E R T I M E S
R I D L E Y N N M V A T
O I L L O I N P E E O
V A C A T E N O B A L L E D
E E E E E E E E E E E
D R A G O N I M F I N G

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS



10 A.M. Cyclists were "well-away." Crouching over the handlebars, chanting breathlessly, treading the pedals purposefully, they headed South—outriders of an army of sea-hunters. It was hot work pedalling. 52 Degrees

THIS is the log of how we went to the sea by degrees.

Hoar frost crusted the milk-bottles on the doorstep at 8 a.m. The first blossom of the almond tree glowed pink in a halo of fog. A cat stalking a bird left a spoor of paws on the crisp white carpet of the lawn. It was a cold March morning. Temperature 45 degrees.

By nine, the sun had wrestled through, and was casting long wintry shadows. 50 degrees.



11 A.M. We had meant to make the journey leisurely. Now we had no choice. The Brighton road had become a procession of cars, pompous limousines, panting crows. The only things missing were the "charas." March's whimsical summer had caught them out of season. A perspiring A.A. man told me he had counted 2,000 cars in one hour. 53 Degrees



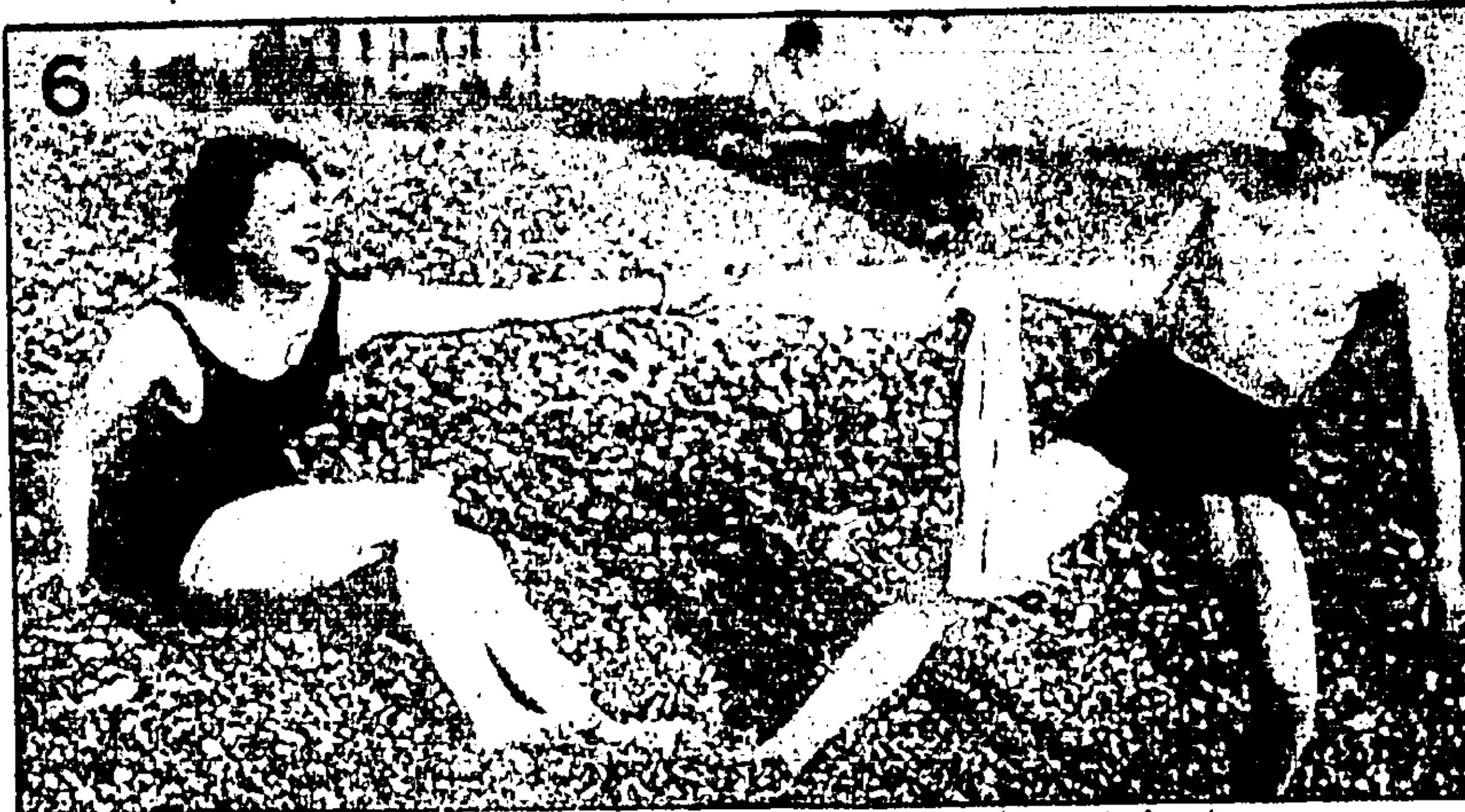
NOON Within 20 yards of the Brighton road, that torrent of moving metal, swirling along like an ice-floe that has broken at the touch of Spring, were the Horsley Piscatorial Society. Contemptuous of the hustle, they held their angling competition in the muddy Mole, sitting reflectively for hours, catching midget fish. 55 Degrees



1 P.M. "Come on in, Ma. It's nice for paddling." 59 Degrees



2 P.M. The crowds have caught the carefree, cheerful spirit of a brisk summer's afternoon. The Salvation Army has caught it, too. "Sing with us," shouted the captain to the crowds on Brighton promenade. "We want everybody to be happy; We want everybody to be glad. We want everybody to be happy, happy, happy And we don't want anyone sad." 62 Degrees



3 P.M. And here are a couple taking his advice. Hardy souls, tempted by the shimmering, placid sea and the cloudless sunshine. But the girl does not seem quite so sure about taking the plunge. 62 Degrees



4 P.M. The promenade parade was still at its height when we headed for home. The sunshine had caught them in their winter clothes, but spring was in the air. 62 Degrees

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HAWAII*INDI	7,000	30th Apr.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	Strait, C'bo, B'bay & K'chl.
CORFU	14,500	14th May.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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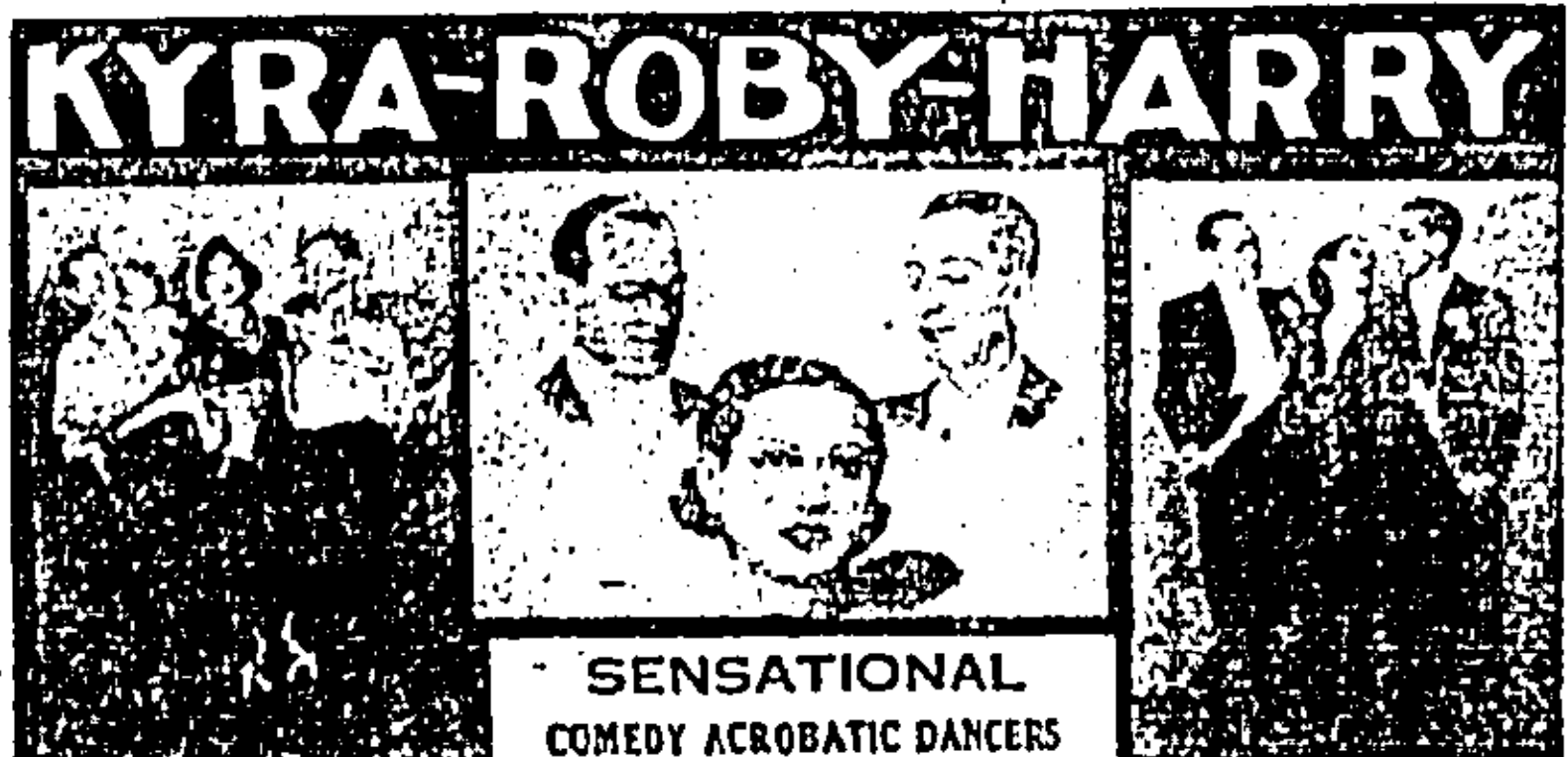


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QUESTIONS BRITAIN'S SINCERITY

Attlee Suggests Bargain Made To Abyssinia's Cost

London, Apr. 12. The Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day retorted that he was not aware of such an absurd allegation as that made by Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, who said that it was current in many quarters that Britain was prepared to make profit out of the sufferings of Abyssinia.

Mr. Attlee had asked whether, in the course of the Anglo-Italian negotiations, a request had been made for incorporation of some Abyssinian territory in adjacent British territories by way of frontier rectification, or otherwise, and the affirmation of British rights or claims relative to Lake Tsimba.

ETHIOPIA TO OPPOSE BRITAIN'S REQUEST

London, Apr. 12. The Ethiopian Legation has issued a statement saying that if the British Government intends to request the League Council to release States from undertakings not to recognise the Italian annexation of Abyssinia, the Emperor will oppose the decision by every means, as it is contrary to the Covenant and other treaties, and the Assembly resolution of July 4, 1936.—Reuter Bulletin.

Bank of Issue May Set Up In Shanghai

Tokyo, Apr. 13. The establishment of a bank of issue in Shanghai to provide a new currency for Central China is being studied by officials of the Federal Reserve Bank at Peking, states a Domei report.

The new institution, while affiliated to the Peking Bank, would issue its own currency, which would not be exchangeable at par with Federal Reserve Bank notes, but would have a value of its own.

Japanese Give Guarantee On Foreign Bonds

New York, Apr. 12. The Japanese Financial Commission in a statement to-day said it had been empowered by Japan to authorise guarantee of payment of principal and interest on foreign bonds in the electric power companies, the control of which was vested in the Japanese Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company.

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(Hongkong - Shanghai)

STOP PRESS NEWS

CHINESE ATTACK NORTH OF YELLOW R.

Peking, Apr. 13. While all possible reinforcements from North China have been sent to the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, after the recent Japanese reverses, the Chinese resumed their offensive on the Peking-Hankow railway, driving westward and attacking Engshient, Talyuan and Pinglu, all north of the Yellow River.

The Japanese claim to have beaten back the Chinese attacks with heavy losses.—Reuter.

DALADIER WINS AGAIN

Paris, Apr. 13. The Chamber of Deputies voted in favour of the Penary Powers Bill by 608 to 12.—Reuter.

TWO KILLED AT TAIKOO

Two workmen were killed and one seriously injured at Taikoo Dockyard, this morning, when an hydraulic riveting machine collapsed.

The dead are Yu San, 34, and Tang Sun, 24, both riveters. The injured man, Wong Chung, 24, has been taken to Queen Mary hospital.

The three workmen were employed on the construction of one of the new Blue Funnel liners at the dockyard when the accident occurred.

Death was instantaneous in the case of the two killed.

ARMED ROBBERS RAID VILLAGE IN "TERRITORIES"

Three armed robbers made a daring raid at 9 p.m. yesterday on Shek Hong village, in the Salkung district of the New Territories, as the result of which Ki Mul, a married woman, was victimised to the extent of \$100 and a considerable quantity of jewellery and clothing.

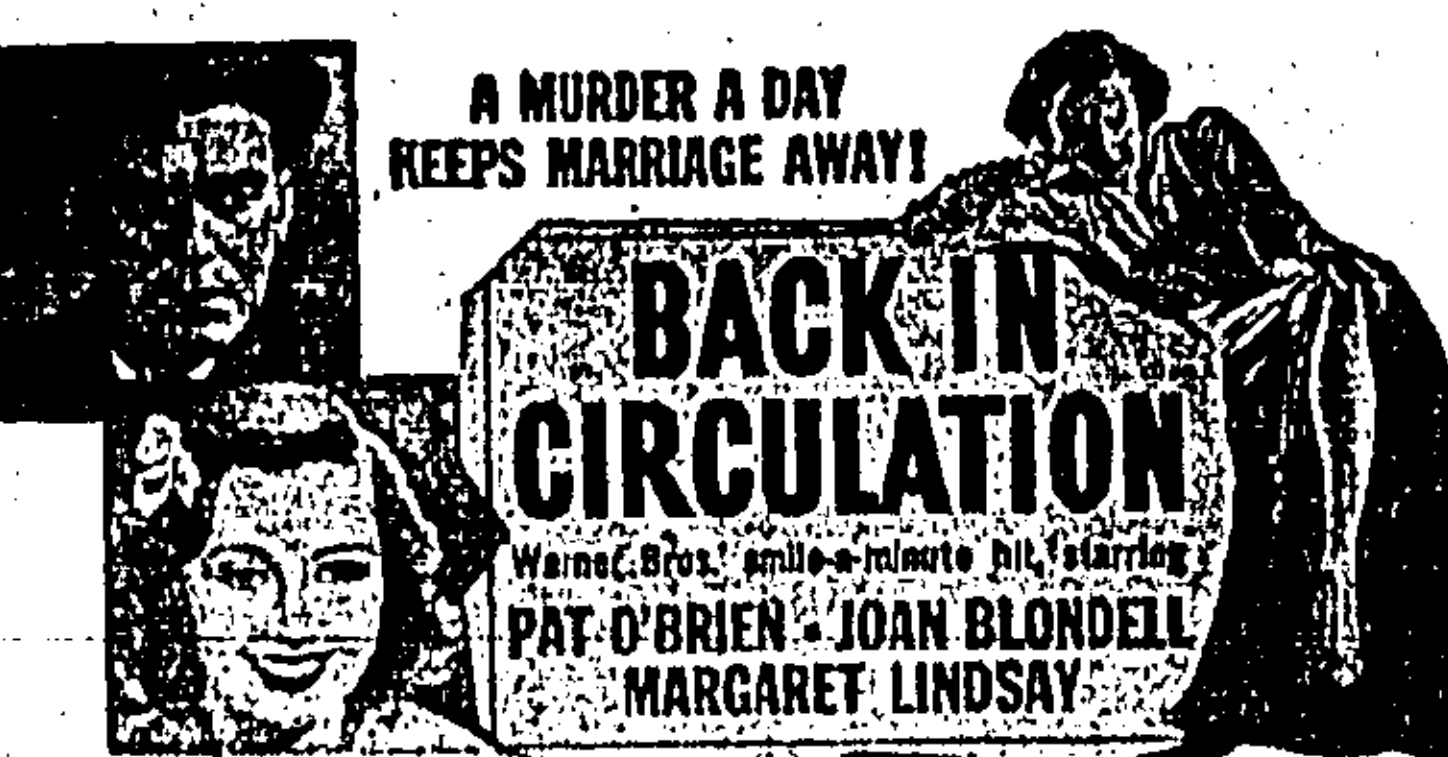
The three men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, forced their way into her dwelling, and threatened her with death unless she disclosed the hiding place of her money.

After ransacking the building they decamped into the mountains.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

The Thrill of "MARKED WOMAN" The Action of "G-MEN" The Punch of "KID GALAHAD" All combined in one Picture!



FRIDAY "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN Warner Bros. Picture

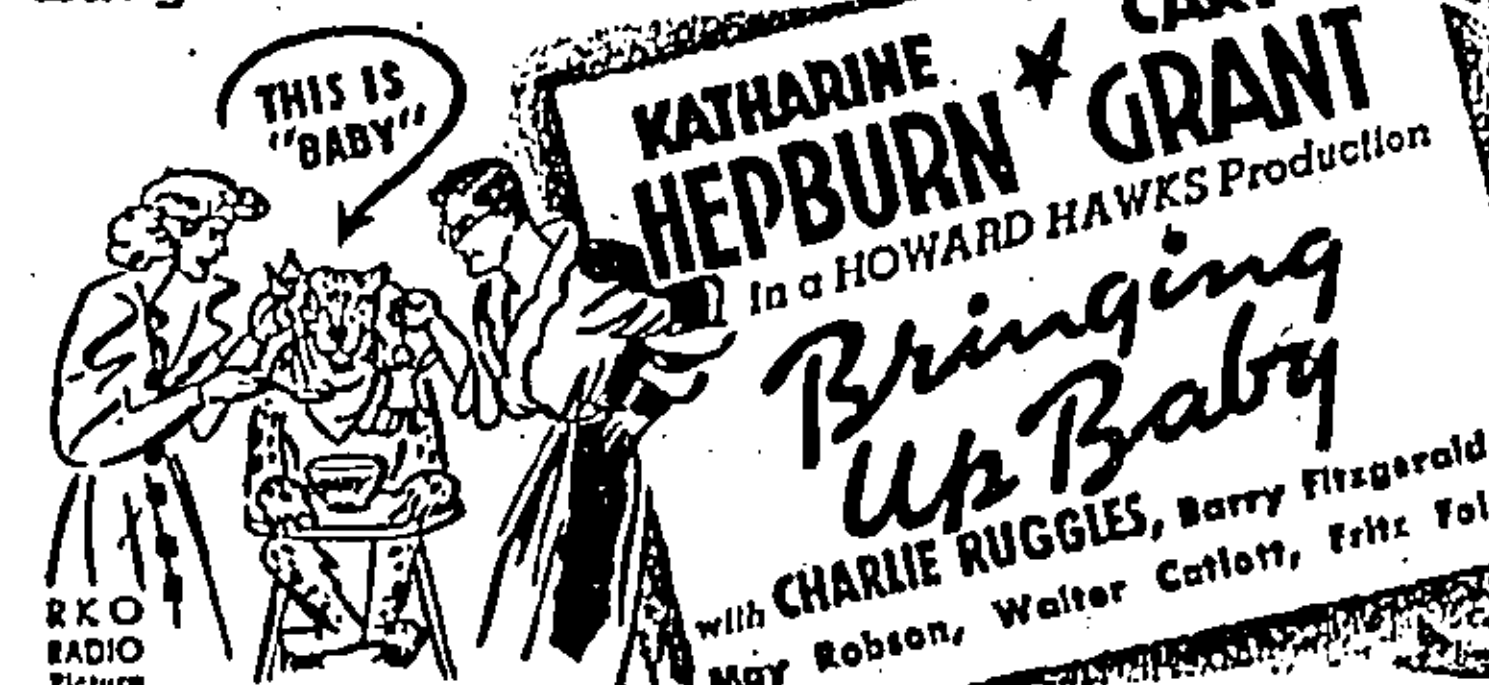
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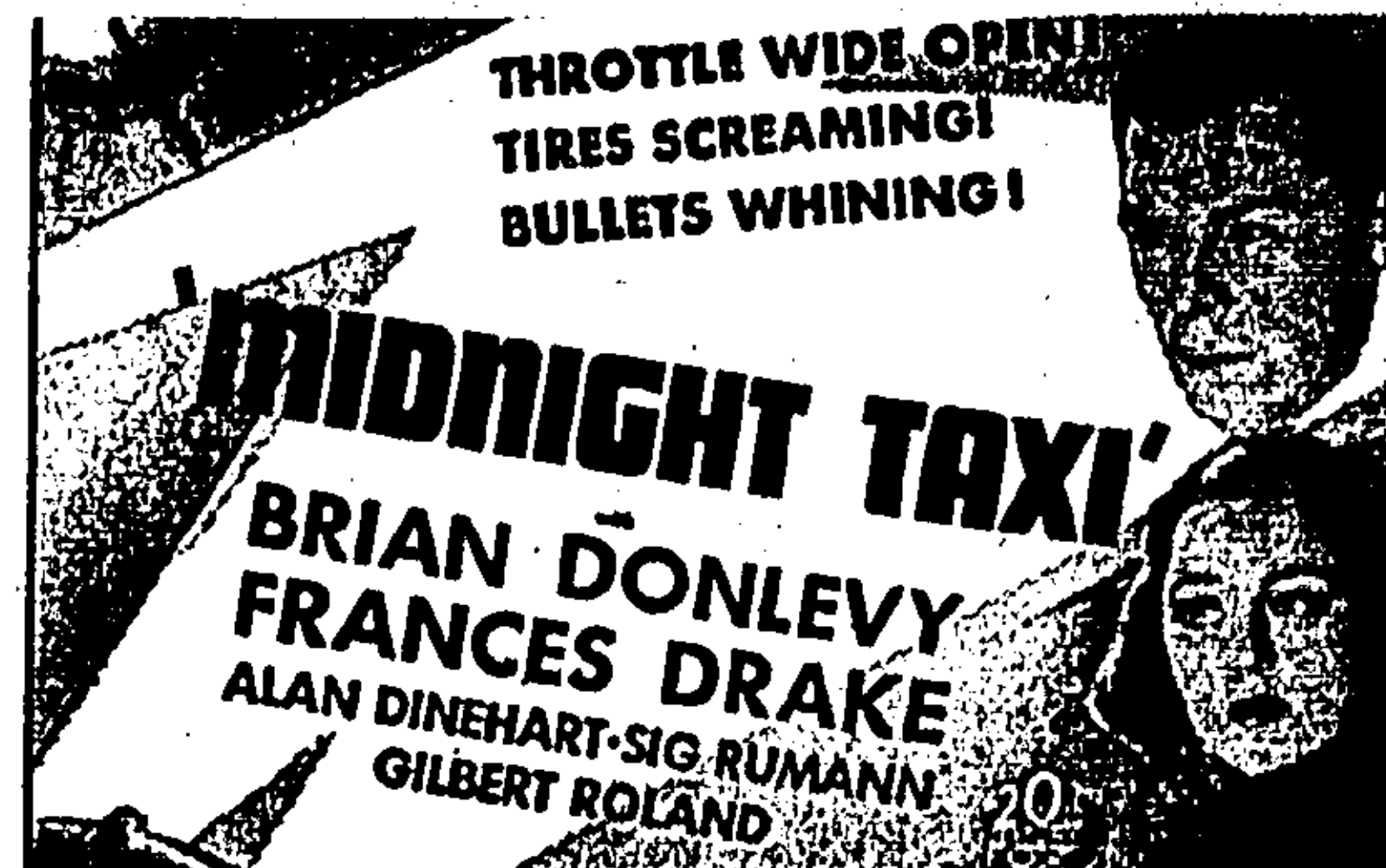
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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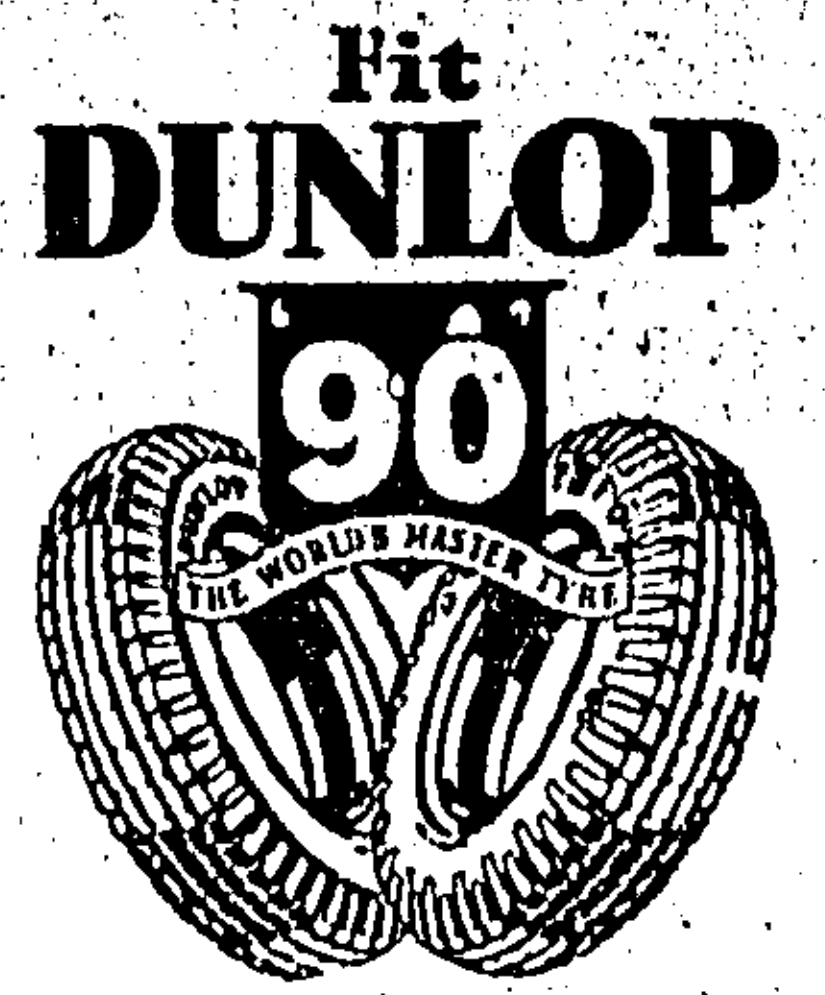
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938. 日三十月三

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HONGKONG'S LANDLORDS DEFENDED

COMMISSION SATISFIED WITH RENTS

No Indication of Rise Even to Level Seen Before Depression

Landlords are completely vindicated in the report of the Commission appointed by His Excellency the Governor to inquire into the rents question in Hongkong.

The Report was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

It recommends that Government take no action to impose restrictions against landlords who, as a class, "have incurred much undeserved odium."

"Tenants have, for the past few years, been holding a pistol to the landlords' heads," is a quotation from one section of the Report, a voluminous document of 25 pages.

"We are satisfied by the figures submitted to us, by the admissions of tenants, and from our own enquiries in the cases where both landlord and tenant appeared before us, that there is no evidence that landlords as a whole are at present raising or notifying an intention to raise rents beyond, or even as high as, the level ruling before the depression."

"Any measure which would have the effect of depriving these persons whose capital is locked up in land of a fair return on their money must necessarily be detrimental to the general well-being of the Colony."

In recommending that Government take no action at present to control rents, the Commission takes cognizance of the hardships inflicted upon certain sections of community by the reversion towards "pre-depression" rents, and "earnestly hopes" that the Government will recognize that many of their employees are now compelled to pay increased rents in the absence of cheaper premises, and will readjust salaries or grant allowances to meet present conditions.

More Government Accommodation Suggested

"It seems to us that the Navy, Army, Air Force, and Civil Service authorities might consider whether they could provide further accommodation for their respective services, meanwhile granting such allowances in lieu of quarters as may be adequate in the circumstances prevailing from time to time."

The Commission comprised Mr. W. Schofield (Chairman), Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith and Mr. R. J. Minnik.

In no case did the Commission discover any such huge increase in rents as was alleged in the summary given by the Committee appointed by the Kowloon Residents' Association to act as a deputation to the Commission.

"We must admit the possibility that some cases may have been overlooked in the prevailing confusion," the Report states regarding the K.R.A. representations.

[A full report appears on Page 3 of this issue.]

NO HINDRANCE TO BRITISH VISITORS TO AUSTRIA

London, Apr. 12. Answering a House of Commons question, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Butler said he had now been informed that no formalities were required in the case of British visitors wishing to leave Austria, unless they were resident in Austria. He was making further enquiries concerning conditions governing the departure of British residents from Austria.

Heavy Fighting Continues Around Yih sien

Liquid Fire Defeats Loyalists

Insurgent Advance Continues Swiftly

Hendaye, Apr. 12. Loyalist headquarters at Barcelona state that, according to eye-witnesses, the Insurgents used liquid fire and forced the Loyalists to retreat for five miles near Vinaroz, and then captured the town of Cati.

Earlier the Loyalists withstood five hours bombing and artillery shelling. Reports state that the flame-throwers' victims were mostly Loyalist officers and Austrian and German refugees, who joined the army 18 months ago. Meanwhile, reinforced Insurgents stormed the Loyalists in the mountains west of Cati and also repulsed the Loyalists' counter-attack at the village of Villadada, while General Aranda stormed the Loyalists' positions at Sierra Valdeanacha, and occupied a series of fortified hills.

General Solchaga continued to advance on the left bank of the river Segre, threatening to cut the roads to France. His troops occupied 13 villages in 18 hours, after which the Loyalists strongly resisted at Campo.

—United Press.

Big American Purchases Of China Silver

Important Financial Transactions

Washington, Apr. 12. It is officially disclosed that the United States has purchased U.S.\$500,000 worth of Chinese silver since the outbreak of hostilities in China. Evidence is lacking whether the dollar exchange was used for war purposes. However, an official said that as far as dollar credits were established, the Chinese used them for the purpose of buying American "merchandise."

Treasury officials declined to discuss the purchases. However they said that last July's Sino-American silver agreement was still in effect, and that an undisclosed quantity of gold was purchased by China from the United States under the agreement.

It is learned that the Chinese converted a considerable amount of silver which was used as collateral for the establishment of credits into gold.

—United Press.

CHINA SAID SEEKING FINANCIAL AID

London, Apr. 13. The Financial News reports Mr. Sun Fo as stating yesterday that China had been seeking the assistance from her friends in Britain and elsewhere. It would be to China's advantage if some sort of financial assistance could be obtained, but he was not in a position to say anything concrete on the subject.

Mr. Sun Fo added that the Chinese will not accept mediation until Japanese soldiers withdrew from Chinese soil.

—Reuter.

FIGHTING CATTLE PLAGUE

London, Apr. 12. Foot and mouth disease, a recent outbreak of which caused the largest standstill order for British cattle and sheep ever issued by the Ministry of Agriculture was debated this evening in the House of Lords.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, the Earl of Faversham, replying for the Government, said that after the last epidemic which began in the South Eastern Counties, this further series of outbreaks was a great disappointment. It was essential to check any further distribution of disease by the movement of animals, and it was necessary to obtain a breathing space so that it would be possible to track

(Continued on Page 4.)

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS



Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and Lady Kerr photographed as they arrived in Chungking, China's war time capital, by air. Yesterday His Excellency presented his credentials. He and Lady Kerr have been given a warm welcome, and the Ambassador has expressed optimism at China's position.

C. M. P. S. Photo.

SUPER-CRUISERS OF JAPAN MAY PROVE SCOURGE OF OCEANS

40-Knot Vessels of Heavy Gun Calibre Could Crush All But Capital Ships

Washington, Apr. 12.

It is reliably learned that the Navy Department has been informed that Japan is building a fleet of super-cruisers of 16,000 and 18,000 tons, whose unmatched speed, mobility and striking power may revolutionise naval tactics.

It is reported that three such vessels are at present being built, capable of a speed of 40 knots, and armed with eight or nine 12-inch guns.

A high naval official stated to-day: "If such ships are being built, they represent, perhaps, the most powerful sea weapon in existence. While they could not successfully engage a battleship in close fighting, they would be more powerful than any British or United States cruiser, and would be the scourge of the world's shipping lanes."

—Reuter.

IMPETUS TO MANOEUVRES

Washington, Apr. 12. Reports of an unidentified fleet appearing off Davao have intensified the American fleet's war manoeuvres, and naval strategists will study a possible defence of the Philippines "in eventualities."

Officials emphasised that the Administration's attitude, as indicated by Admiral Leahy in his naval testimony to members of Congress, was that the Philippines were "undefensible." Nevertheless means of counteracting any possible invasion of the Philippines had received the closest attention.

It is understood that Mr. Paul McNutt, Philippines High Commissioner, stressed in his official conversations with Admiral Leahy and

(Continued on Page 4.)

No Dominions Protest Against Foreign Policy

London, Apr. 12. Answering a House of Commons question, the Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, declared that no communication had been received from the Government of New Zealand, or any other Dominion Government, expressing disagreement on the foreign policy pursued by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

—British Wireless.

CHINESE CAPTURE VILLAGES WEST OF CHIEF OBJECTIVE

Japanese Constantly Kept On Defensive; Straw Men "On Duty" in Trenches

Tungshanku, April 12.

A Chinese headquarters spokesman said that although very fierce fighting was raging east and south of Yih sien, the lines on both sides remained unchanged in this sector.

The Japanese evidently contemplated moving eastward towards Linyi, in case they are forced to evacuate Yih sien, thus augmenting the force facing the Chinese right flank.

However, Chinese troops yesterday recaptured the villages of Taoyen and Chenching, immediately west of Yih sien, and the Japanese are expected to alter their plan and move westward along the highway to Hanchuang, 30 miles north of Hsuehchow, along the main Tientsin-Pukow railway line.

Hanchuang is at present the most southernmost point in Japanese hands, and artillery from there is audible in Hsuehchow on clear, dry days.

The spokesman emphasised that the Japanese were continuing on the defensive, and pointed out that they were unable to resume their attacks unless, and until, they received reinforcements. Bringing up reinforcements on the Tientsin-Pukow railway was very difficult, since practically all the bridges between Tientsin and Hanchuang were down, including the seven-span bridge at Tavenkow. Guerrilla troops were daily tearing up the rails, chopping down telegraph poles and sniping trains.

The Japanese were desperately trying to clean up the guerrilla bases, such as at Liacheng in east Shantung, but so far had been unsuccessful.

It is reliably reported that the guerrilla troops in this region include detachments of the Eighth Route Army.

Hsuehchow is laughing at the news that the Japanese are posting straw men in their lines in the vicinity of

(Continued on Page 4.)

BOMBERS SURPRISED AT CANTON

Three Japanese Believed Down After Dog-Fight

Canton, Apr. 13.

A rude shock was administered. Japanese planes engaged in their usual daily bombing in the vicinity of Canton this morning, when they were engaged by Chinese fighters, instead of merely anti-aircraft batteries.

The Chinese authorities state that as far as is ascertainable, three enemy machines were brought down, adding that about 40 Japanese planes participated in a raid on Kwangtung this morning, but that an unknown number approached Canton shortly before 11 o'clock.

The din of their zooming and power-diving startled the populace of Canton, which still has vivid recollections of last Sunday's disastrous bombing.

The absence of anti-aircraft fire caused surprise until this was later explained by the fact that the raiders were engaged by Chinese pursuit planes.

Foreigners at Salehuen said that when the Japanese planes first came over, they dropped a number of bombs south of Canton, and the anti-aircraft batteries opened up. It is believed they brought down one plane as it was seen to power-dive, but it did not come up again.

The power-diving and zooming continued, but the bombing soon ceased, while the anti-aircraft guns too were soon silent to leave the field clear for the Chinese fighting planes.

—Reuter.

8,590,750 WIRELESS FANS IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 12. The approximate total number of wireless licences in force at the end of March 1938 was 8,590,750 as compared with 8,127,030 at end of March 1937, an increase during the year of 463,720.

—British Wireless.

DRUG CASE ADJOURNED

Charged with possession of dangerous drugs before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, two women, Chan Sin, 48, and Wong Fun, 37, were formally remanded for a week. The case is one for commitment to the Criminal Sessions.

STOP PRESS

MILITARY ROADS CLOSING

The following roads now under construction by the military authorities will be closed from April 14 until such time as they are fit for traffic:

1. Road to Chung Am Kok from the point where it leaves the existing main road to Stanley;
2. Road to Collinson Head from where it leaves the Sheko Road;
3. Clear Water Bay Road beyond the "marsh" near Sheung Yeung Village;
4. Road Shatin Pass-Grasscutters Pass-Tates Cairn-Sleepers Knoll from the Shatin Pass Police Station to its junction with Jat Pass.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Russia Can't Allow Conquest of China

SUN FO REVEALS SOVIET ATTITUDE TO JAPAN'S AIMS

China Will Mobilise Army Of 8,000,000 in Year

London, Apr. 12.

Mr. Sun Fo, prominent Chinese political leader, speaking at a press reception at the Chinese Embassy to-day, said he had been informed in Moscow that although Russia did not intend to intervene in the Far East at present, where China appeared to be fully holding her own, Russia could not afford to allow Japan to conquer China, and if any danger of that appeared, Russia would certainly intervene, regardless of the consequences in Europe.

Mr. Sun Fo said that China was quite confident of winning. She already had 2,000,000 men under arms, and in a year's time would have 8,000,000.

The moral effect of China's recent successes upon Japan must be profound, as every Japanese had been brought up in the belief that he was invincible.

Mr. Sun Fo proceeded from the reception to visit the Prime Minister. He goes to Scotland on April 14 to visit the Clyde shipbuilding yards, and will return to London in about a week's time.

The Roman Catholic Bishop, Yu Ping, who was also at the reception, was recently received in Rome by the Pope, to whom he gave a long account of the war in China. He returns to China by air to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

Bank of Issue May Set Up In Shanghai

Tokyo, Apr. 12.

The establishment of a bank of issue in Shanghai to provide a new currency for Central China is being studied by officials of the Federal Reserve Bank at Peking, states a Domei report.

The new institution, while affiliated to the Peking Bank, would issue its own currency, which would not be exchangeable at par with Federal Reserve Bank notes, but would have a value of its own.

The proponents of the scheme defend the plan on the grounds that present circumstances prevent circulation of the Federal Reserve Bank notes in Shanghai without possible devaluation of the Peking notes.—*Reuter*.

WHITNEY GOES TO PRISON

New York Broker Unbowed In Adversity

Ossining, Apr. 12.

Richard Whitney, the American broker who was convicted to-day and sentenced to five and 10 years imprisonment in Sing Sing on charges of grand larceny, entered Sing Sing with his chin up, haughtily stumbling at the end of a line of handcuffed prisoners.

Asked to make a comment, he moved his head in negation, but there was no gesture of despair.

He was assigned No. 44,335, and sleeps to-night in a damp 4 by 7 foot cell in the old cell block, which is the customary place for newcomers.

A New York message says that the Federal Court has revealed that the Whitney firm has liabilities of \$7,654,650.50 and assets of \$1,101,354.60.—*United Press*.

GANDHI IS BETTER

Calcutta, April 12.

The Mahatma Gandhi's health has improved, and he expected to go to Delhi to-morrow, possibly to interview the Viceroy.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



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Storms In Europe Ruin Fruit Crops

Heavy Weather In The Atlantic

London, Apr. 12.

Weather conditions in southern Europe and on the Atlantic Coast have been very unfavourable.

At Naples, shipping was held up for two days by what was described as one of the worst storms ever experienced.

Night frosts are ruining the fruit crops in some parts of Italy.

In Switzerland, heavy frost is destroying fruit blossoms, causing serious damage to the crops.

Officers of the liner Queen Mary, arriving at Southampton yesterday, stated that it had been one of the worst crossings.—*Reuter*.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,535 sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £91 1/2 sa.
Chartered Banks, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$8 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$530 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.10 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$20 b.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearers, \$2.10 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$134 n.
H.K. W. Docks, (see below).
Providents (old), \$3.70 sa.
Providents (new), \$3.45 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$98 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/- n.

Metals
Raub, \$8.20 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mines, 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 49 sa.
Atoks, P. 23 sa.
Bagulo Gold, P. 10 1/2 sa.
Banguet Consol., P. 4.40 sa.
Benguet Explor., —

Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 41 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.11 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 3.3 1/2 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —

Gumaua G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 67 sa.
Itogons, P. —

Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaua, P. 10 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —

San Mauricio, P. 41 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 15 1/2 sa.
United Paracale, P. 41 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$39 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$100 1/2 b.
Shin Lands, Sh. \$9 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 b. and sa.
H.K. Realities, \$5.20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$15.80 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$39 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$85 1/2 n.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$11.85 b.
China Light (new), \$9 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2 b.

Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sankalan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 b.
Telephone (new), \$10 1/2 b.

China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 25/- n.
Singapore Prof., 24/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Canton Iron, \$1.70 n.

Cement, \$17 b. ex. div.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 b.
Silica, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24 1/2 n.
Watson, \$6.15 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$9 1/2 b.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$49 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14 n.
Shing Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Zhong Sings, Sh. \$35 b.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6 1/4 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/4 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds., 70 1/2 % n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 2% prm. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$12 1/2 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 12/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21.70 n. X. Rts.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts. \$11 n.

GLADIOLI ON DISPLAY

Organised by Major G. M. Churcher and Mr. Andrew Tse, an exceptionally fine display of gladioli is on view in the Gloucester Arcade, near the Clover Flower Shop. Over forty named varieties are to be seen.

CHALIAPIN, GIANT BASSO FROM RUSSIA, DIES WITH FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

Paris, Apr. 12.

Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian singer, died to-night from acute anaemia. His wife and five children were by his bedside.

When Feodor Chaliapin sang the distraught Czar in "Boris Goudonov" even so meticulous a critic as Deems Taylor grew lyrical. For the gigantic peasant boy who became one of the outstanding operatic figures of his age was more than the greatest basso of all time. He was one of the finest of all living actors, and a personality so varied and colourful that he dwarfed his contemporaries by the sheer magnetism of his matchless talent and physique.

Towering six feet four inches the resonant basso that pointed Chaliapin to fame and fortune when he was a poor cobbler's apprentice in his home town of Kazan, Russia, rumbled mellifluously from a cavernous chest. The basso was proud of his tremendous stature and until his last years he kept himself hard-muscled and vigorous.

LOVED TO SING

As far back as Chaliapin could remember—and he always was proud of his humble beginnings—he loved to sing. He sang the rich folk songs of his native land as a boy playing in the fields near his home with his closest chum—Maxim Gorki, who later became one of the greatest Russian writers. Later he volunteered to sing in a choir and he sang so much at his work as a cobbler's apprentice for five cents per 18 hour day that he was discharged.

Even then, he related later, he thought of himself as an opera star. He would sit at the cobbler's bench and hum to himself imagining some role of which he had read in books, suffering as he triumphed and bellowing gloriously to the madly cheering audience.

"It was only then that I would notice that I had hit my thumb with the hammer so the cobbler chased me away," he said.

CARPENTER'S APPRENTICE

From the cobbler's place Chaliapin, whose parents were poor peasant folk, went to a carpenter's, but here too he had no success. Then he became a messenger boy, but he lost that job when he climbed a fence to listen to a band and lost some important court papers in the process.

Through all this he kept regular attendance in the choir and with young Gorki he got the opportunity to play a member of the mob in a production of Anton Rubinstein's "Der Dämon" (The Demon). With this taste of the theatre Chaliapin knew there was no other career in life for him and he joined a troupe of wandering players.

This was in 1880—he was then 17—and he acted and sang with the players until the troupe disbanded at Baku. Penniless Chaliapin went to work in a railroad station. He slept where he could and eked out a bare living singing in front of cafes. It was about this time that he was offered an opportunity to sing in a local opera. Only 17, he was one of the youngest men ever to perform a leading operatic role.

SANG AT CAFE DOORS

From Baku he went to Tiflis. There he also sang before cafe doors and one night in 1892 the teacher Usatov heard him and told him that he had a great voice. Usatov, the only instructor Chaliapin ever had, took his young protégé to Petrograd. There he sang his first role for the critics and they dwelt harshly on the gruffness of his profound bass.

But despite their unfavourable report Chaliapin found favour in influential circles—the sister of composer Glinka announced an interest in him—and he was given an appointment to the opera Mariensky. But when he failed to gain recognition for his brilliant work because of petty politics Chaliapin joined a private opera.

So well known did he become that he was the turn of the century the Imperial Opera had given him important roles and in 1900 he scored a triumph in Milan. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, later director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York brought him to Italy and in 1906 induced Chaliapin to come to America. But New York's received the basso coldly apparently because he broke operatic tradition by singing to the character he was supposed to be addressing instead of to the audience.

ACCLAIMED IN SOUTH AMERICA

From New York the singer went to South America where he became more popular than ever. Only in the 1920's did Chaliapin consent to return to the United States and here too, at last, he was hailed as a truly an operatic genius. As Dido in "The Barber of Seville," as Mephistopheles in "Faust," as Don Quixotte and Tsar Ivan he carved for himself a lasting niche in the operatic hall of fame.

His personal life was equally glamorous. In his first autobiography "Fogues from My Life" he wrote of what critics called "rather Casanova love affairs." He always was beleaguered by lovesick women and girls in whatever city he sang. But his first—and unhappy—love left its mark on his life.

In 1898 he married Gullia Tarnaghi, an Italian ballerina who bore him eight children. A Catholic who refused to give him his divorce although he openly declared his new love for Marie Petzold with whom he lived for 10 years. Finally in 1927 he took

advantage of the easy Soviet divorce laws and freed himself from Mme. Tarnaghi with whom he had not lived for 21 years.

Then he married Mme. Petzold. There was another saddening incident in his life. While he pursued the upward path to operatic glory his friend Gorki was becoming famous in the literary field. When the Soviet revolution came Gorki urged Chaliapin to stay in Russia and help build a new land. But the singer answered that "happiness must not be imposed by force."

GORKI FRIENDSHIP COOLED

This caused a coolness in their relations. And when Chaliapin left Russia in the 20s for a concert in the United States giving his solemn word to return—and did not—the rupture became complete.

Chaliapin was so picturesque a figure that he became almost legendary during his lifetime. Anecdotes without number were told about him. Beniamino Gigli, the singer, used to relate how the basso singing an opera in Russian suddenly remembered something. Addressing his servant in the wings he sang:

"Go to the hotel immediately. Get the two bottles of good wine I forgot in my room and bring them here as we leave immediately after this damned opera is over."

HUGE APPETITE

His appetite was gargantuan his favourite dishes being huge bowls of raw, chopped cabbage before breakfast and black bread with raw onion, a reminder of his childhood. His capacity for liquor was astounding and he once drank a veteran newspaperman soggy in an all night bout and long after the journalist was carried to bed Chaliapin still was drinking—and singing.

On the concert platform he had a technique of his own. He was extravagantly temperamental—usually critics noted when he was not in such good voice. Then he would pound the piano, abuse his accompanist and storm up and down beating time to indicate what he felt was the tempo. After the concert he always made it a point to cheer up the crestfallen accompanist, usually with a gift and dinner together.

Once a manager informed him that he was to sing at 11 o'clock at a musicale.

"Good," said Chaliapin. "I am always in good voice at 11 p.m." "But this is 11 a.m.," said the manager.

"What," roared Chaliapin. "You ask me to sing at 11 o'clock in the morning? Why I can't even spit at that hour."—*United Press*.

VISITED HONGKONG

Chaliapin visited Hongkong early in 1936 on his way to Japan where he gave a series of concerts. He also gave a public performance in Shanghai, but it was found impossible to arrange for his appearance in Hongkong.

QUESTIONS BRITAIN'S SINCERITY

Attlee Suggests Bargain Made To Abyssinia's Cost

London, Apr. 12.

The Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day retorted that he was not aware of such an absurd allegation as that made by Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, who said that it was current in many quarters that Britain was prepared to make profit out of the sufferings of Abyssinia.

Mr. Attlee had asked whether, in the course of the Anglo-Italian negotiations, a request had been made for incorporation of some Abyssinian territory in adjacent British territories by way of frontier rectification, or otherwise, and the affirmation of British rights or claims relative to Lake Tanna.

The Prime Minister declined to discuss details of the negotiations before their conclusion.—*Reuter*.

ETHIOPIA TO OPPOSE BRITAIN'S REQUEST

London, Apr. 12.
The Ethiopian Legation has issued a statement saying that if the British Government intends to request the League Council to release States from undertakings not to recognise the Italian annexation of Abyssinia, the Emperor will oppose the decision by every means, as it is contrary to the Covenant and other treaties, and the Assembly resolution of July 4, 1936.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

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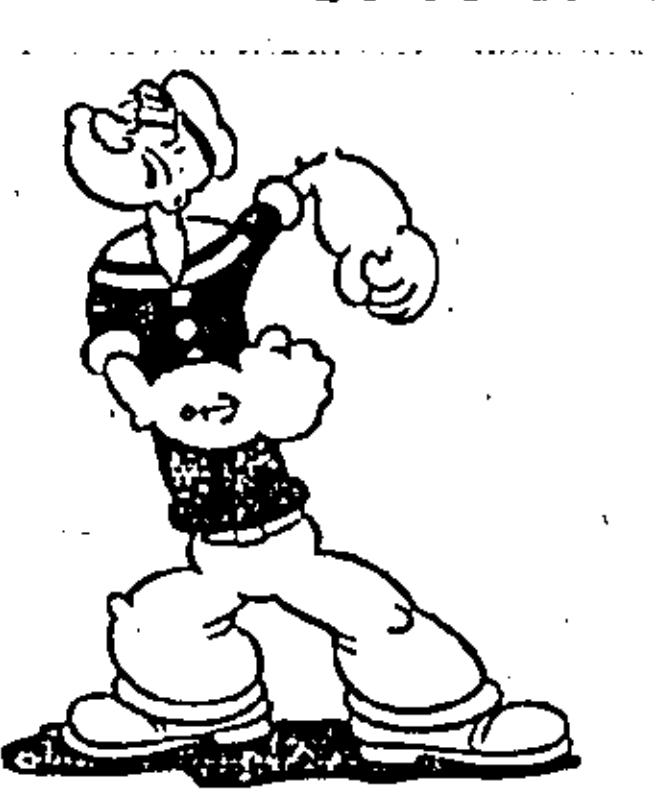
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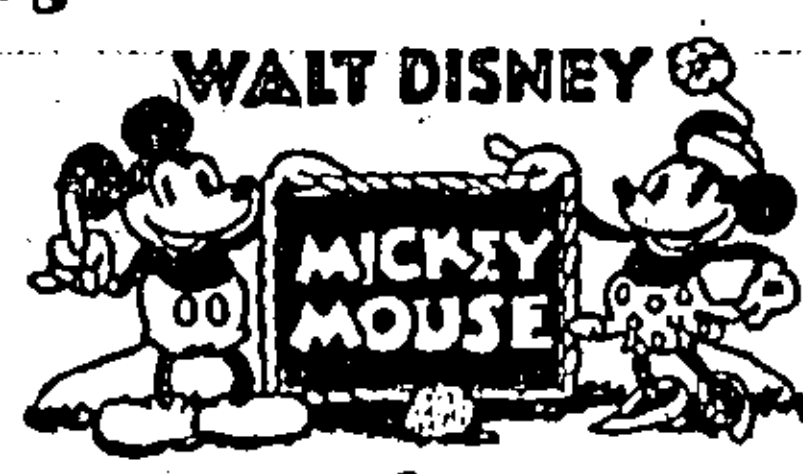
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Rents Commission Report

LANDLORDS COMPLETELY VINDICATED
IN REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF THREE

"Landlords As A Class Have Incurred Much Undeserved Odium"

Rents To-day Are
Lower Than In
Pre-depression Years

MANY tenants during the depression years occupied flats and tenements which, in normal years, would be above their means. The fear of "loss of face" has deterred some tenants from moving into cheaper premises.

Notices to quit have been given in many cases because the landlord is at last in a position to get rid of a bad tenant. Tenants have, for the past few years, been holding a pistol to the landlords' heads.

There is no evidence that landlords as a whole are at present raising or notifying an intention to raise rents beyond, or even as high as, the level ruling before the depression.

Landlords have perforce accepted unsatisfactory tenants during recent years. Tenants have been in arrears with their rents for months. Houses and flats have been constantly vacant, sometimes for years. Landlords have been called upon to pay enormous charges for excess water. Tenants, by threatening to quit, have forced rents down to excessively low levels.

These are some of the highlights from the Report of the Commission of Inquiry into Rents, which was tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon.

UNDESERVED ODIUM

The Report concludes:

"While we consider that landlords as a class have incurred much undeserved odium, we are well aware that there may be unscrupulous landlords who may take advantage of this Report to indulge in profiteering.

"Landlords should remember that in 1921 Government was forced most unwillingly to impose rent restriction, and that they or their predecessors found it a great burden.

"We recommend a public statement that Government sees no reason at present to impose restrictions, but is carefully watching the situation, and will not hesitate, should future circumstances justify such a measure, to pass legitimate restricting increases in rent which unduly benefit landlords."

The terms of the Commission, which comprised Messrs. W. Schofield (Chairman), W. J. Lockhart-Smith and R. J. Minnitt, were as follows:

- to inquire into and report upon
 - the prevalent charges for rent in the towns of Victoria and Kowloon, having regard to their rise and fall during the last ten years, and
 - the extent to which and the manner in which tenants and landlords have been and are affected by the sudden growth of the population of Hongkong since the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities last year;
- to receive oral and written evidence upon the foregoing issues;
- to make such relevant recommendations as may commend themselves to members.

OVER 200 LETTERS

The first meeting of the Commission was held on March 9, and in addition to letters addressed to His Excellency the Governor, the Hon. Colonial Secretary, and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, 30 communications from landlords and 186 communications from tenants were received between March 14 and March 24.

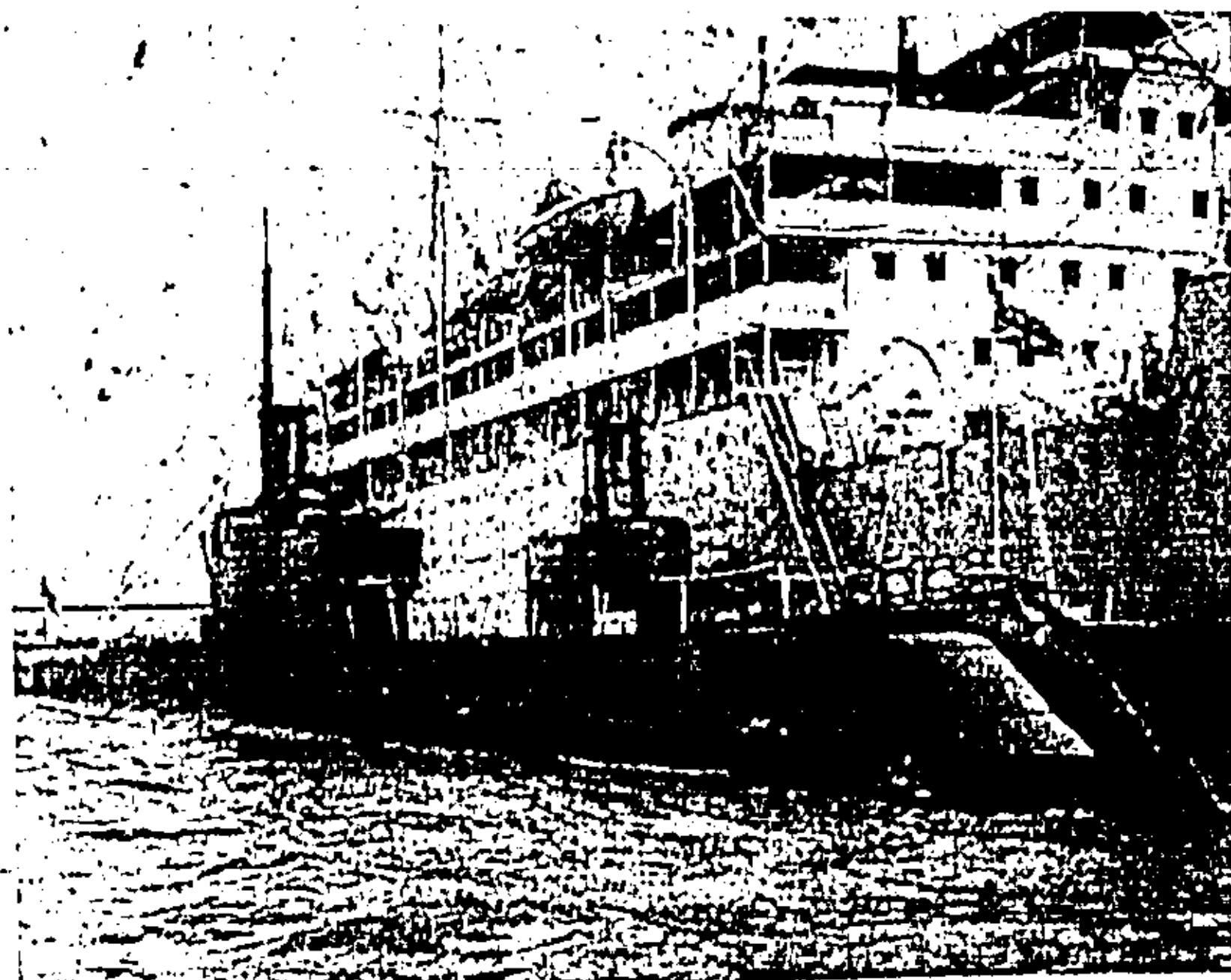
"We concluded that the best method to obtain a rapid and yet substantially accurate picture of the situation was, after considering as carefully as time permitted, the whole of the documents collected, to take selected cases of apparent genuine hardship from various types of houses property in different districts of the areas to which our terms of reference were confined, and accordingly we heard oral evidence in 54 cases.

"It appeared that there was a considerable misapprehension of the scope of our functions in certain quarters. We were frequently asked to prohibit landlords from raising rent or giving notice to quit, or to arbitrate between landlord and tenant. In one case a tenant who had been evicted on a magistrate's warrant desired us to intervene, and in another a tenant who had been an unsuccessful defendant in an action for recovery of possession in the Supreme Court.

K. R. A. QUESTIONNAIRE

We had hoped on and after March 24, to devote our time to analysing the evidence and information we had obtained, and to drafting this Report, but a delay was caused by circumstances which we desire to explain. We requested the Secretary of the Kowloon Residents' Association, which had before our appointment inserted in the newspapers an advertisement incorporating a questionnaire whereby tenants were invited to ventilate their grievances, to appear before us.

"The Secretary to the Association duly appeared before us on the morning of March 19, when he informed us that the Association had up to that date received about 130 replies to its questionnaire. We requested him to ask his Committee to consider the correspondence, and to select for us those cases in which investigation seemed most necessary.

MEDWAY AND ITS DUCKLINGS IN
HONGKONG HARBOUR

BRITISH SUBMARINES, attached to China squadron, seen alongside their Mother-ship, H.M.S. Medway, in Hongkong harbour.

LIVED ABOVE STATIONS

"Many tenants availed themselves of this position to move into a class of premises considerably superior to that which they would normally occupy, and when, with the increased demand for accommodation due mainly, but probably not entirely, to the outbreak of the present Sino-Japanese hostilities, rents began to show an upward tendency, these tenants found themselves faced with demands for rentals which they could not afford to meet but which were not in the great majority of cases at all exorbitant having regard to the class of property in respect of which they were charged.

"The Government Assessor of Rates gave us an example in his evidence, of flats let in Wanchai, for \$145 per month four or five years ago, fetching after the slump and until the commencement of the upward tendency only \$70 per month, and later made the general statement that in some cases where he had found what appeared to be a very heavy increase in rent, investigation had shown that during the depression rents were excessively low for the class of property concerned. If a more normal level of rental were taken as a standard, there was in fact no excessive increase.

REAPED SLUMP BENEFITS

"Many other tenants did not move from their residences, but reaped the benefit of the slump by threatening to quit unless the landlords reduced the existing rents. The landlords were forced to agree to reduction in order to avoid being left with empty and wholly unremunerative premises on their hands.

"The Government Assessor of Rates summed up this aspect of the situation in his evidence in the words 'tenants have for the past few years been holding a pistol to the landlords' heads.'

"A prominent member of the Chinese community, whom we invited to give evidence, stated that up to November, 1937, beyond which date he had not pursued enquiries, statistics showed that rentals had not gone back to pre-depression figures.

"We are satisfied by the figures submitted to us, by the admissions of tenants, and from our own enquiries in the cases where both landlord and tenant appeared before us, that there is no evidence that landlords as a whole are at present raising or notifying an intention to raise rents beyond, or even so high as, the level ruling before the depression.

"A prominent member of the community, not himself a landlord of house property, considered that even if 1,000 complaints of increases of rent and evictions were received, which would only affect about one per cent. of tenants in the Colony, it would not be in the highest interests of the Colony for Government to take action.

"In fact no such number of complaints was received, and of those received many were not substantiated. Two disinterested witnesses of importance thought there were a few hard cases, but that hard cases made bad law.

LANDLORDS' RETURN ON CAPITAL

"At the outset of this part of our Report, we desire to quote the following extract from the Report of the Economic Commission published as Sessional Paper No. 3 of 1935—

"In 1934 the rateable value (i.e. of the Colony) stood at \$38,641,858. This figure capitalized on the basis of seven per cent. per annum represents an investment in rateable property of no less than \$550,000,000. This huge sum, large as it is, does not include very considerable property owned by the local Government, the Navy or the War Department, or all similar property which is not included for Assessment.

"As it is not generally appreciated how large a portion of the wealth of the Colony is invested in property, a comparison of this foregoing figure with some of the

other large categories of investment may be of value.

"For example, the total market value of the shares of local companies (other than financial institutions) listed by the Stock Exchange amounts to approximately \$150,000,000, although an appreciable portion of the assets of such companies is represented by property. Similarly, the estimated total value of money invested in Chinese factories or in Chinese industry in the Colony amounts to about \$50,000,000 which is only a comparatively small sum. Here again a substantial portion of such money is undoubtedly represented by the property or buildings of such factories.

"The total note issue, which is backed by silver and by sterling securities, amounts to about \$100,000,000, but even this sum, large as it may appear, is for the most part held outside the Colony and only a small portion (authoritatively estimated at 25%) is owned within the Colony.

"These comparative figures serve to make it abundantly clear that a very large portion, if not the bulk, of the wealth of the Colony, is represented by property. "That this must be so is hardly surprising in a territory where there is little agriculture, almost a complete absence of any trace of mineral wealth, and where industry is still only in its infancy."

"The figures quoted above may require some modification at the present time, but it is abundantly clear that any measure which would have the effect of depriving those persons whose capital is locked up in land of a fair return on their money, must necessarily be detrimental to the general well-being of the Colony.

"Evidence which really puts the matter beyond doubt and disposes of the necessity for a long inquiry into particular cases, was given by a representative of a European bank. He told us that his experience during the last six years had convinced him that the position of house owners had been growing worse all the time—their revenue has gone."

"The bank had advanced money to many such owners. Valuations of property were arrived at by ascertaining the revenue derived from rents and calculating the capital sum on which such revenue would represent a return of 8%. This standard of calculation was not rigidly adhered to, but represents the broad basis of valuation. The usual advance was limited to 60% of the valuation, and interest was charged at 5%.

"The witness told us that in a great many cases during the depressed years landlords had not been able to obtain sufficient to pay the 5% interest on 60% of the valuation. At the end of 1937 he had reviewed several hundred mortgages. The values of the properties, based on the rent return at that time, barely covered the advance, whereas a few years previously the advance had only represented 60% of what the witness regarded as the real value of the properties.

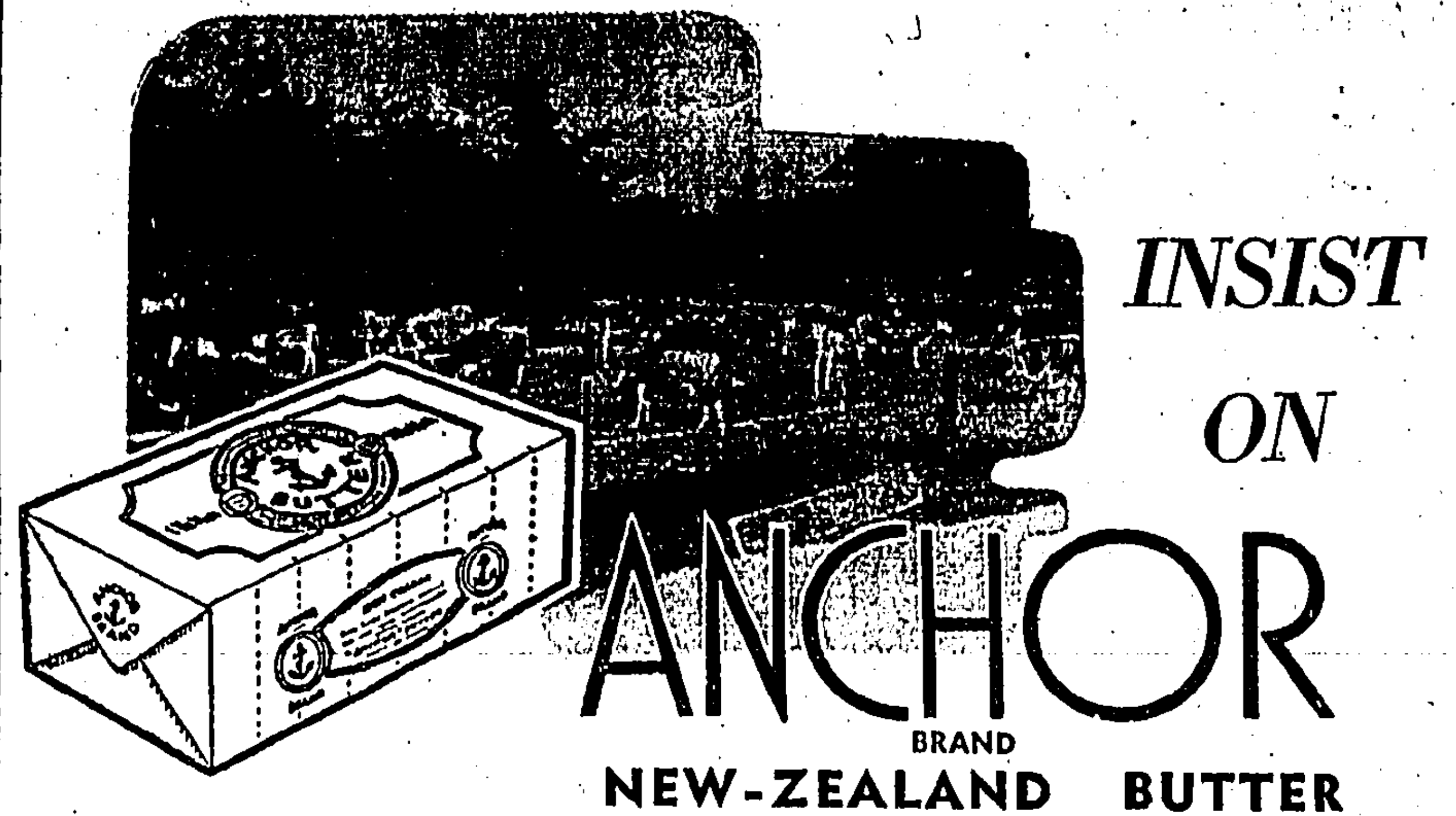
"The evidence referred to in the three preceding paragraphs is authoritative, but in all cases landlords have stated, and we believe them, that they have sustained a drop in income, in most cases very severe, while in many cases they have not been able to pay the interest on loans which they have been compelled to obtain from the banks in order to carry on at all.

EVICTIONS

"In July, 1936, the number of houses and floors standing vacant was 3,505. At the end of February, 1938, the figure had fallen to 522.

NOT SUITABLE FOR EUROPEANS
"A tenant who is given notice to quit is faced with a serious difficulty. The Government Assessor told us that of the vacancies on his list at present not one was suitable for the Portuguese clerical class or European subordinates.

"Landlords have perforce accepted (Continued on Page 10.)



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"Scouting in South Africa"

I feel that it is time that some notice was taken of the B.S.A. Scout. Seven months ago I became the third owner of a 1936 Scout 4-seater, mileage 12,000. A brief history of the car to that date—The first owner apparently did not know much about the critical running-in period, because within a week he left for East London. At 10,000 miles, the car was sold and the second owner took full advantage of the amazing cornering abilities of the car, for he ran through two fairly good front tyres in 2,000 miles. After all this bad handling, however, she managed to come in second in a local handicap race at the Grosvenor Grand Prix track. A Scout also finished first, and we both reached maximum speeds of well over 70 m.p.h. (speedometer readings). In The Motor of November 30 you published an article entitled "Maintaining the Maximum." Well, here is something which compares fairly favourably with the Mercedes mentioned—Quite recently the Scout, with two up and some luggage, completed a journey of 76 miles (two passes included) mostly over badly corrugated roads, in 1 hr. 45 mins. In one place 70 m.p.h. was maintained for about six miles. I would be interested to know if any other reader could name a car priced up to £250 in England that would be able to stand up to the treatment that this car has had without any replacements whatever. At 20,000 miles I decided to have the engine rebored and the big-ends remachined. It was necessary to fit a new second gear as I had run the gearbox without oil for about 200 miles. I have no connection or interest in the B.S.A. concern whatever.

"PROUDSCOUT."

Newlands, Capetown, South Africa.
This letter appeared in "The Motor," Jan. 25th, 1938.

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WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC. Play starts promptly at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 20th, at The Chinese Club, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central. Entries in pairs at \$10, the pair close at noon, April 19th. F. H. Tyson, Hon. Sec., Union Building.

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A YOUNG WOMAN, American, educated in America, fully qualified for secretarial work, with several years of experience, seeks immediate employment. Box No. 454, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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SUPER-CRUISERS OF
JAPAN MAY PROVE
SCOURGE OF OCEANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Messrs. Mallin and Craig, that the Philippines will never be invaded while the American flag remained there, despite their strategic weakness.—United Press.

EXPERTS MEET

London, Apr. 12. A meeting of the representatives of Great Britain, France and the United States provided for under article 25 of the London Naval Treaty of 1936, was held at the Foreign Office this morning. The meeting lasted half an hour, and was merely a preliminary discussion.

Under the chairmanship of Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic advisor to the Government, the British representatives were the first Lord and Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, Captain Phillips, Captain Danckwerts, Mr. Fitzmaurice, and Mr. Holman. Representing the United States were Mr. Herschell Johnson, and Commander Gordon Nelson. Representing France were Monsieur Cambon, Commander Delenze, and Captain Du Tour.—British Wireless.

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The Big Shot of Crime!Today
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BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 15th, 16th, and 18th April, 1938.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1938.

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The Summer Term will open on April 19th.

There will be an examination for new students on April 16th, at 9 a.m.

In the Preparatory School which will re-open at the same time an additional class will be opened on April 16th, namely Primary I (lower).

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Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

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General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CHINESE VICTORY
PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

had broken a 44 years series of Japanese successes, and had smashed the powerful myth of their invincibility. Therefore it might rank among the decisive battles in world history.

The writer said that the result does not mean Chinese victory is assured, but it means that with intelligent leadership and adequate equipment, the Chinese can be a match for the Japanese.—United Press.

CHUNGKING CELEBRATES

Chungking, Apr. 13. A gala appearance is presented here with the streets and buildings bedecked, and all shops bearing red posters, similar to those displayed during Chinese New Year, bearing the inscription: "Follow Chiang and Wang, leaders of National resistance."

The celebration is for the Chinese army's victory in annihilating the Japanese forces at Tientsin.

The occasion was also the duel celebration of the election of Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei and Tsung Tsi to the Kuomintang Congress, and the Chinese army's successes in the north.

Last night there was a torchlight procession and throughout the city fire crackers were discharged.—Reuter.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundaries	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Lot No. 405	Kowloon Island	As per plan.	About 25,000	\$275	\$18,000
Adjoining Kowloon Island	Lot No. 395	As per plan.	About 25,000	\$275	\$18,000
Adjoining Kowloon Island	Lot No. 396	As per plan.	About 25,000	\$275	\$18,000

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERELooking To
Rent For
Revenues
Stability Sought
In InvestmentMr. J. P. Braga
Gives Views

At the sixteenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., held this morning, the Chairman, Mr. J. P. Braga, in reporting a small profit for the year, remarked that in future the Company would seek to make "rent" the mainstay of the Company's revenue, as it had the advantage of stability without the extraneous influences governing contractual orders.

Mr. Braga also commented on the subject of rent, in which he said that the Board's policy was one that is dictated not by tempting opportunism, but by fair play.

The Chairman was supported by Messrs. M. H. Lo, T. F. Lo (Alternate Director for Sir Robert Ho Tung), and Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie (Alternate Director for Sir Ely Kadoorie) (Directors), Mr. H. Braga (General Works Manager), and Mr. B. Alves (Secretary). Shareholders present were:

Messrs. A. M. Braga, Noel Braga, Chun Kam-moon, J. M. de Figueiredo, M. A. de Figueiredo, E. Salmer, H. R. Sequeira, S. M. Bunder.

The Chairman said in part: "Once these companies whose good fortune it has been to share in the increased business resulting from the abnormal conditions prevailing since early autumn of last year, ours is of a nature still requiring a good deal of spade work—literal and figurative—and not a little patience before the fruition of our labours can be expected to reap the full measure of their reward."

The profit and loss account reveals at the close of last year a balance at credit of \$25,103.73 added to the amount brought forward from 1936 gives a total of \$4,034.96. The proposal to carry forward this sum to a new account as from the January 1, 1938, it is my purpose to bring up presently for your approval.

GROUND FOR SATISFACTION

To deal first with the constructional work, there has been profit, though small, but nevertheless, we feel that there is ground for satisfaction that the caution expressed by your Board has prevented any losses due to the sudden and abnormal rise in the cost of building materials—in particular items of steel manufacture.

We are happy to think that the confidence reposed in your Company by substantial clients has resulted in the award of a contract for the erection of an important building on a footing of reciprocal benefit between the contractors, whereby our company by working on a smaller margin of profit escapes the risk of any loss.

SMALL PROFIT SHOWN

Leaving the subject of constructional work, there has been profit, though small, but nevertheless, we feel that there is ground for satisfaction that the caution expressed by your Board has prevented any losses due to the sudden and abnormal rise in the cost of building materials—in particular items of steel manufacture.

We are happy to think that the confidence reposed in your Company by substantial clients has resulted in the award of a contract for the erection of an important building on a footing of reciprocal benefit between the contractors, whereby our company by working on a smaller margin of profit escapes the risk of any loss.

It is in no spirit of vain-glory that your Board can appear before its patrons, the Government, and the public of this Colony with a demonstrable confidence in this highly debatable question of house rents.

In the question of house rents, the question of the second stage of the prosecution of your Estate a block of semi-detached houses had just then been completed before the sudden, large and temporary increase of the Colony's population. Only tentative enquiries had been received early in August from local residents for the lease of those houses. Upon being approached soon after by visitors to the Colony, your Board maintained a fair attitude towards all alike. Two alternatives were offered: the first, that had been quoted to resident applicants on yearly leases; the second, a slightly higher rent for shorter tenancies subject to a reduction to the level of a normal rent upon the expiration of six months and thereafter for a period of not less than one year. Our explanation, which was found perfectly satisfactory, is that a small difference in rent in the second alternative was necessary to provide for the loss of one month's rent and the cost of minor repairs upon any vacancy following a six months' lease.

TERMS NOT ALTERED

In the case of those residents who had entered into leases early last year, and while expired at the end of 1937, the option was given them to renew the lease upon identical terms and conditions, even though the houses might obviously have fetched more from new non-resident tenants.

Our object was fully attained in obviating hardship on those who, after all, have first claim to consideration. Their merited consideration was not denied them.

I have been at some length in including this matter in the Chairman's speech in order to illustrate that the Board's policy is one that is dictated not by tempting opportunism but by fair play, which, we hope, will not fail of appreciation by those very patrons whose greater development of your Estate in the long run is designed to serve. We hope also successfully to enlist a wider circle

TENANTS GIVEN
WEEK TO MOVE

Three men, Messrs. Chan Sum, Ho Lam and Fung Chak, residents of Castle Peak Road, was given one week's time to vacate their flats by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when they appeared on summons for having refused or neglected to deliver up possession of their houses when notice of leave was given to them by the landlord.

Mr. C. D'Almada e Castro said that the men had received notices to leave at the end of February. This they did not do. They were in arrears of house rent.

The defendants said that it was difficult for them to find other houses at this period and as Mr. D'Almada, acting for the owners of the premises, agreed, Mr. Macfadyen gave the defendants time.

OFFICER'S WOUND
TURNS SEPTICMALAYAN DECK BOY
HELD ON REMAND

Mohamed Amin Bin A. Jalli, 19, deck-boy on the Prince Line vessel Japanese Prince, who is charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Mr. C. T. Gray, second officer of the ship, by stabbing him in the left shoulder with a knife on board the vessel Monday afternoon at Talkoo Dock, was remanded until to-morrow when he made another appearance before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector A. Wright asked for the remand, saying that Mr. Gray was not yet fit to leave hospital, as his wound had turned septic.

of goodwill with the encouraging growth of the Company's business upon the sure foundation of mutual and reciprocal service between landlords and tenants.

FURTHER BUILDINGS

Before leaving the subject of the Estate, you may be pleased to hear that two more large houses are approaching completion, and another block of semi-detached houses, but of a larger type than those now in occupation, will follow soon after. Plans for further buildings are now in the hands of the Building Authority; still others are in early contemplation. I think I can confidently lead you to expect that by the end of the current year the number of houses completed within the Estate will make a useful contribution to your Company's revenue.

To provide a pleasing variation our architectural branch has just completed the plan for an attractive bungalow of the adapted "Old English" type.

The sundry debtors item of \$35,251.98 is all good, and our Sundry Creditors at December 31—\$45,823.38—have all been paid since the beginning of the year.

Those whose business it has been to be in daily contact with the members of the staff—both European and Chinese—appreciate to the full the zeal, energy and co-operation that have combined towards so much of their efficiency. When it is remembered that the staff, especially in the technical department, has been largely augmented in the course of the year, your Board feel that a special word of thanks is due to one and all for the excellent spirit of harmonious relations that pervades all grades.

The report and statement of accounts was seconded by Mr. M. H. Lo and unanimously carried.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

On the proposal of Mr. M. A. Figueiredo, seconded by Mr. Chan Kam-moon, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Ely Kadoorie were re-elected directors.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors for the current year on the motion of Mr. E. Sahmet and seconded by Mr. H. J. M. de Figueiredo.

The meeting was followed by an extraordinary meeting of the Company at which the same persons were present.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING

Mr. Braga said in part: By advertisement in the local English newspapers notice has been duly given you of the proposal embodied in the resolution which the Secretary has just read.

If you pass the Resolution, as I hope you will in the best interests of the Company, all we seek to do is to increase the present capital of the Company from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 by the creation of 2,000,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$2 each.

I should explain that while the capital would be so increased there is no idea of calling in forthwith anything like the sum which the capital of the Company will represent once the Resolution is passed. We will call in from time to time so much of the capital only as it is required for the purposes of our development and for any other that may appear to us advisable in which capital of the Company can be usefully and profitably employed.

I will now formally put the Resolution for your adoption; it is as follows: "That the Capital of the Company be increased to Five Million Dollars by the creation of Two Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$2 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit."

If one of you will be good enough to second it, I shall be pleased to put it to the meeting after having answered any questions that you may wish to put to the Chair.

The resolution was then seconded by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie and approved by those present.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

FIGHTING CATTLE
PLAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

down every single animal which might have been exposed to infection. "We hope to complete our investigations at an early date. We hope that the actual spread of infection will not prove to be so serious as we had at first anticipated. If, within the next few days this view is confirmed, and the Minister is satisfied that the spread of the disease has been checked, we anticipate that a substantial restriction of the control area will be possible even, if it proves impossible entirely to withdraw the order covering those parts which are nearest to the infected area.

Local restriction measures have been studied over a number of years. They have stood the test well. They represent what is practicable in this country and I think that, comparing outbreaks in this country to outbreaks on the continent, you will unanimously agree that the regulations are effective.

Government would prefer to rely on the existing restrictions and powers which owners have in keeping people off their lands, rather than the slaughtering policy, which, in measures of inconvenience which will outweigh any possible advantages which might be derived from them.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Funiculi, Funiculi (Denza) Bass... Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano and Male Quartet.

Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan. "Iolanthe" When I Went To The Bar... G. Baker; When Darkly Looms The Day (Finale—Act 1)... W. Lawson, N. Bricliffe, D. Oldham, L. Randa, D. Fancourt, and Male Chorus; Oh, Shameless One, Tremble (Finale—Act 1)... W. Lawson, L. Randa, D. Oldham, G. Baker, D. Fancourt and Male Chorus; My Lord, A Suppliant At Your Feet... Nellie Bricliffe; It May Not Be... George Baker, Nellie Bricliffe, Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Girls; Soon As We May (Finale—Act 2)... W. Lawson, N. Bricliffe, B. Lewis, D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, G. Baker and Mixed Chorus.

10.15 Latest Variety and Dance Records.

Quickstep—Home Again Blues; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Orchestra—On Your Toes—Selection... Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra with Jack Whiting; Orchestra—Daddy Long Legs (K. A. Wright) Sumner Bros.; (R. King). The Bohemians; Fox-Trots—Trusting My Love (From "Selling Sillies"); Souvenir Of Love (From "Selling Sillies")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra vocal refrain by Denny Dennis; Orchestra with "Venus In Silk"; Vocal Selection; Vocalists... New Mayfair Orchestra with Hella Torres and Jan Van Der Gucht—Vocalists; Waltz—Viennese Romance; Fox-Trot—City Of A Million Dreams; Fox-Trot—Wilson and His Versatile Five; Orchestra—Way Down Yonder In New Orleans (Creamer—Layton).

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Records.

Quickstep—Home Again Blues; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Orchestra—On Your

DOCKYARD POLICE OFFICER SHOT DEAD

Police Sergeant Incheombe of the Naval Dockyard Police, was found shot dead in the Dockyard this morning.

The dead man's revolver was lying beside him when the discovery was made at 5.55 a.m., indicating self-destruction.

At present the authorities are not inclined to discuss the case, but an investigation is proceeding.

Later.
Decedent's full name is Ernest Harold Incheombe, aged 50. He was a native of Battersea and his relatives are stated to be in England. Formerly he served in the Royal Navy and had a long and meritorious record there, with several decorations. He joined the Naval Dockyard Police some ten years ago.

The shooting took place at the Main Gate where Sergeant Incheombe was on duty.

Sergeant Incheombe was in good health up to the time of his death, it is believed.

Palestine Commission Prepared

London, Apr. 12.
The Palestine Partition Commission will leave London on April 21, and will probably stay in Palestine for several months, making an extensive tour of the country, deciding on the proposed boundaries, and examining the economic and fiscal questions.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Minority's Complaint Recognised

Censorship On Sudeten German Press Ends

Prague, April 12.
The Sudeten Germans have appealed to the Czechoslovakian Premier to relax the censorship imposed on their newspapers, complaining that censorship was against the constitutional freedom of the press.

The Premier, after studying the request, declared that grievances were justified, and ordered the censorship to be relaxed.

Ministers have asked newspapers supporting their different parties to cease to attack other papers, in order to create a peaceful atmosphere for the negotiations with the Sudeten Germans.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

NO HOLIDAY
Prague, April 12.
Czechoslovakian Ministers are not taking a holiday during Easter, but will remain in Prague, owing to the present situation in the country. The Government has banned demonstrations on May 1, which is the Nazi Festival, as well as Labour Day.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Japanese Give Guarantee On Foreign Bonds

New York, Apr. 12.
The Japanese Financial Commission in a statement to-day said it had been empowered by Japan to authorise guarantee of payment of principal and interest on foreign bonds in the electric power companies of the Japanese Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company.

The statement said: "Every possible effort will be made to protect the interests of foreign bondholders."—*United Press.*

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO MEXICO

Asks Restoration Of Seized Property In Stiff Note

London, Apr. 12.
A severe censure of the Mexican Government's methods in expropriating British oil fields is made in the British note to Mexico just published. It admits the Government's right to expropriate in the public interest on payment of adequate compensation, but that principle does not justify expropriation of an essentially arbitrary character.

After reviewing the legal proceedings, in which it alleges that essential evidence was improperly excluded, inadequately considered, or unjustifiably overridden, the note says that the severity of the Government's harsh and arbitrary step is disproportionate to the exigencies of the situation.

The British Government is of the opinion that the real motive of expropriation is of a political nature to acquire permanently for Mexico ownership of the oil fields, and it is tantamount to confiscation under the veil of legality.

The consequences have been a denial of justice, and a transgression of international law. The note formally requests restoration of the properties.—*Reuter.*

Locomotives For China Assembling In Colony

Shipments Arrive From Britain

The largest consignment of railway locomotives ever ordered in the Far East has already arrived, in part, in Hongkong.

The Telegraph understands that 50 locomotives are involved in the order, which was placed in Germany and Great Britain by the Chinese Ministry of Communications.

Twenty of the locomotives, of British design, were landed at the Kowloon Canton Railway depot at Hung Hom last week. They were unloaded directly from ship to rail, and are now in the railway yards, awaiting transportation to a destination to be designated by the Chinese authorities.

A large number of locomotives are also stored at North Point, on Hongkong island, awaiting delivery to the Chinese Government. They will shortly be ferried across the harbour to the K.C.R. station.

It is understood that a further consignment of 20 locomotives is en route to Hongkong from Europe.

Ambassador Presents Credentials

Optimistic In View Of China Position

Chungking, April 13.
The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, presented his credentials this morning, attended by Mr. Lin Sen's banquet at noon, and received pressmen in the afternoon at the British Consulate-General.

Sir Archibald said that when visiting Shanghai he felt gloomy, but after his Hankow and Chungking visits, and meeting the Nationalist leaders, he had become optimistic of the outlook in China, and also of the Sino-British relations in the future.

Nevertheless, he dared not go sight-seeing in Nanking, fearing a misunderstanding would arise because the British Government only knew the National Government at Chungking.

The Ambassador, and his staff of five, are leaving for Hankow at day-break on April 14, and are going by steamer to Ichang to see the gorges. From there they will probably take the air line.—*United Press.*

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	103
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	97 1/2
T.T. France	9.80
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3
4 m/ D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
30 d/s India	83
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.97 1/2

SHANGHAI-FORMOSA AIRLINE PLANNED

Shanghai, April 13.
Shanghai will be linked by air with Taihoku, the capital of Formosa late this summer if negotiations in Tokyo are successfully concluded, says the Shanghai Mail.

Under the present plans, the Formosan Government's large Douglas air liners will make the trip three times a week, covering the 510 miles between the two cities in less than three hours.—*Reuter.*

ORDER FOR STEAMER AT TAIKOO

Singapore Company Building Here

The Straits Steamship Co. Ltd of Singapore has placed an order with the Taikoo Dockyards in Hongkong for a new passenger and cargo steamer for its extensive service.

The new ship, which will be named Pahang, is expected to be launched before the end of the year. It will be of about 900 tons, and will have accommodation for 12 first-class passengers and also second-class and deck passengers.

The Straits Steamship Company operates a fleet of 47 vessels, the largest of which is the Kedah, 2,400 tons. All bear Malayan place-names.

Roosevelt Economises

Washington, Apr. 12.
The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee favourably reported on the \$769,785,524 Agriculture Supply Bill for the 1939 fiscal year, which is \$72,975,084 under the current appropriations.

This major economy is according to President Roosevelt's demands. The committee slashed the highway aid to States by \$74,000,000, leaving \$93,000,000 for highway appropriation. Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, submitted testimony to the committee in which he suggested that the reimposition of the processing taxes on agriculture as being the ideal way of financing the farm programmes.—*United Press.*

Negotiates For Purchase Of Mexico's Oil

Brownsville, Texas, Apr. 12.
Mr. F. W. Rickett, the financier who is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the majority of the oil fields in Mexico on behalf of British and American interests, took plane for New York to-day, after a second conference with President Cardenas, at which, it is reported, the subject discussed was a purchase on a cut rate basis.

Mr. Rickett said he planned to return shortly to resume the conferences. He denied the possibility of his going to Europe soon to build up a market for Mexican oil.—*United Press.*



Don't use a 1/2 way
Toothpaste—
you run the risk of
PYORRHEA

Use a toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth and you are guilty of neglect. Your gums also must have regular care. 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from Pyorrhea, a dreaded gum disease. Don't run this risk. Twice daily brush with teeth and gums with FORHAN'S. Forhan's famous formula which acts to protect gums as well as clean teeth. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's
Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.
Hongkong, China.

LUCKY LAGER



GILMAN & Co., Ltd.
Sole Agents

LUCKY LAGER



Facts (3)
The number of new cases dealt with tell an interesting story.

1930-1931:	333
1931-1932:	881
1932-1933:	918
1933-1934:	960
1934-1935:	1,173
1935-1936:	1,572
1936-1937:	1,539

With three offices and four inspectors we may have reached saturation point. But the job is only half done. 3 more offices and 2 more inspectors are needed before we properly cover Hongkong Kowloon.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938.

PEACE AND WAR WAGES

France, according to the cabled developments of the internal situation in that tumultuous country, is about to suffer from a paralysing strike, is already experiencing labour difficulties which have tied up a good part of the vital arms industry, and may have to introduce a system of conscription among her work people in order to guarantee a satisfactory output. In fact, M. Daladier, the Prime Minister, has grimly hinted that he will not hesitate to put troops into the factories to clear them of sit-down strikers if the necessity arises.

This situation has been outlined because of a desire to indicate the disastrous effects of discord in industry at a time when a nation is striving to prepare for international emergency. Such a situation unquestionably gives unscrupulous labour the handle of the whip. In France, because of the nationalisation of so much of the country's industry, it is all the more disturbing. What excuse can workers give for striking against a sympathetic Government which is doing everything in its power to find a way out of the troubles which beset it and serve the nation to the best of its ability? There is no more justice in labour playing that sort of politics than for working people in factories, munitions-making or otherwise employed, to strike for increased wages when soldiers are fighting for a few sous a day. The obvious lack of scruple, patriotism and self-discipline among such people condemns them at once. And yet Frenchmen are not the only ones who have erred in this respect. In fact, when that country actually faces crisis it is a well-known fact that factions forget their quarrels and combine their efforts for the common weal.

It is not proposed to argue here the benefits of the safeguards of a totalitarian system against such abuses as appear to be the exclusive possessions of the democratic systems. But the fact is apparently incontrovertible that the policies represented by Communism, Fascism and Nazism do not allow dictation by any single faction. As long as the central authority prevails it has this advantage over the democratic form of Government, that it has already "nationalised" its industry in such a way that no "mobilisation" or "conscription" of labour is necessary even in the gravest emergency. Or so it would appear.

However—and this is the point to which this preamble has been leading—it does seem

BOY or GIRL? Science Can't Help You—Yet

Says
HAMISH FRASER

IF I put up a sign, "Boys or girls at will: 100 per cent. success," which would you ask of me, anxious Parent-to-be?

Doctors' experience is that the answer every time is, "A boy." That is because when it comes to being prepared to pay a heavy fee a boy is wanted pretty urgently for some reason of inheritance, a throne perhaps, a title, maybe no more than to carry on the business which you are so proud, Father, of having built up.

Let's clear up as far as possible the mystery of what makes us turn out boys or girls. The first point is that by the time you know a baby is on the way the whole question is settled.

But you've got to wait in patience for the answer right to the very end, to the moment when Nurse comes out and says: "You've got a lovely little..."

There is no way yet of telling the sex of unborn children. Under X-rays they all appear alike, and there are no blood tests which help.

Actually, the very moment the new life begins, its sex is irrevocably settled, and no amount of wishing before or after that affects the question at all.

Now suppose, after all, it's a girl; there's one person who can't be blamed for that—your wife. No, not even if she presents you with a whole family of girls and nothing else. It's the father's side which determines the sex of the offspring.

Family History

THINGS that count are your family history, age, and health. A father who comes of a stock prolific in males is likely to maintain the tradition. However, you can't do anything to alter that, any more than you can your age, of whose effect actually we need to know more.

It's believed, though, that marriage of middle-aged men to very young women tends to result in boys.

Now for health. If you want your first child to be a boy, it's no good. Father going into training and becoming a paragon of physical fitness; all you will achieve is the normal odds. If it were otherwise, the fittest nations would become extinct for lack of girls to be mothers.

Much more important actually is the mother's health. You

that the nationalisation of the more vital defence industries, even among democracies, is possible and that it would ensure a closer collaboration between them and the Government than under the present system of private control. For one thing labour would be deprived of the weapon found in the suggestion that arms industries exploit the nation and the workers in war time; and if the workers in these vital industries had no such argument they would not be so much inclined to strike for better pay. To go into the whole question of the control of arms industries, government as opposed to private ownership, is far beyond the scope of this article. But it must be urged, particularly in British countries, that the public should prepare itself for sacrifices in the event of war just as the Navy and Army and Air Force are prepared to fight on peace-time wages.



may know that a few more boys are born than girls (about 3 per cent., in fact), and yet we have 2,000,000 surplus women, and that widows are much commoner than widowers. Males, you see, are the more delicate sex.

Well, the same tendency exists in the months before birth. If all the males that are conceived were born alive, boys would be in a 30 per cent. majority. Therefore a healthy mother, not prone to be affected by shocks and jars during those months, has a much greater chance of having a boy.

Vitamin E

HERE we have made one practical discovery; for we now know that to attain this state of health a plentiful supply of Vitamin E is essential. This is present in large amounts in wheat-germ oil.

The next question on your lips, I know, is "Hasn't acid got something to do with it?" The acid theory is a hardy annual; it keeps cropping up, but I can't find any eminent authorities who support it in this country.

The theory is that women who can't produce boys are too acid and require alkaline applications.

In Germany, Prof. Unterberger has claimed nearly 90 per cent. success for treatment on these lines.

This sounds good enough; but his work is not accepted here because the facts he claims about the amount and the effect of the acid do not appear to be true, and experiments carried out on mice and sheep by his method have had no result.

Another snare is the deceptiveness of statistics, for, as I have explained, Nature gives us 3 per cent. more boy babies than girls, in any case, so that whatever the treatment it is fairly easy to achieve success—in other words, boy babies—in slightly over 50 per cent. of cases.

Appreciation of this fundamental enabled a fraudulent doctor, before the Great War, to reap a handsome fortune from the reigning families of Europe, before enough children had been born to prove his method entirely valueless.

Don't you, in the end, agree that it's just as well we cannot determine our children's sex? Don't you think it would lead to squabbles beforehand; reproaches after?

There are always misfits in life who think things might have been different if only they had the opportunities of the other sex.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"About that shipment of cars to Scotland—test the brakes and see that they're able to stop on a Skirpence!"

THIS IS THE STORY OF— The 7 Ages of LORD SWINTON

MASTER PHILIP GREAME was a normal boy at Winchester. At least, none of his contemporaries remember him as skilled in games or books, and succeeding generation of schoolboys do not recall any mark he made on the place.

"A slow developer," one of them described him.

But last year, when the old headmaster's portrait was hung in the school, they asked "Master Philip" to make the presentation because he is the best known Old Wykehamist and the only one in the Cabinet.

Still slowly developing (in name too), Mr. Philip Lloyd Greame did nothing out of the way at Oxford; but he was a studious youth and applied himself to law, in which he was making progress in six years as a barrister when the war called him to France.

He served until 1917, when he was invalided home with an M.C. and an introduction to Mr. Lloyd George.

Major Lloyd Greame, as he was now known, was the tall, stooping, keen-featured young man whom M.P.s and secretaries often saw in Lloyd George's company in the last eighteen months of the war.

IN 1920 he acquired a hyphen, a knighthood, and a post at the Board of Trade. Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame owes much to the toss of a coin. He and Sir E. Hilton Young (now Lord Kennet) were despatched as a delegation to the Hague Conference.

No head of delegation had been appointed. They tossed. Sir Philip won. And since the conference (like every other one) was an enormous success his speech in Parliament was a triumph and his Prime Minister Lloyd George hailed him as the man responsible for "a very distinct advance towards a final solution."

In short, his name was made. Out of office in the first Socialist Government Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame formed so many business connections—Argentine Tramways, etc.—that he was loth to take up duty again under Baldwin in 1924. He became President of the Board of Trade, and then—in name—disappeared for ever.

His wife's mother had been a Miss Cunliffe-Lister, daughter of Lord Masham, who died leaving £1,557,606 from Bradford silk mills, wool textiles, and coal mines. Sir Philip inherited the Yorkshire estate of Swinton and a large fortune, changing his name to Cunliffe-Lister.

For the five years of Baldwin Government, 1924 to 1929, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister footed with safeguarding, which was the dodge to give the appearance of protection for industry without the reality.

In the bitter coal disputes of these years he offered to resign his mining interests might be thought to prejudice his impartiality.

by
**WILLIAM
BARKLEY**

THE National Government made him Colonial Secretary. He put through a £2,000,000 loan for Palestine. He flew there and to the Near East and the East African colonies, inspecting air stations and making acquaintance with Air Force personnel; but there is nothing memorable about his administration in this office.

Then two years ago even Cunliffe-Lister vanished. He became Viscount Swinton and in a little while Secretary of State for Air.

The trouble about appraising him in this post is that his successes (and his failures) are secret. His bull points cannot in the public interest be enumerated. No one doubts his industry. He is at his office most days from 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. His staff at the Air Ministry admire him greatly and speak with enthusiasm of his rapidity in grasping details. They thank him for speeding-up decisions.

Lord Swinton visits the experimental establishments and the training schools. "He is keen on flying and often uses his landing-ground at Swinton, and has been up in every type of modern machine except the single-seaters, because he is not a pilot.

His sons are trained to fly, the elder having been in the Oxford air squadron and the younger is in the Cambridge squadron now.

He speaks French well, even at table if he is entertaining business guests who are more familiar than his servants with that language.

He likes the cinema and the theatre. He took the visiting German Air Force officers to the stage version of "Victoria Regina." But he is not good at German.

HE speaks English, too, and many people think he is not very good at that, either. He exaggerates his "e's" and pushes "y's" into almost every word in the oddest manner, giving an impression of affectation which is not in his character.

JAPANESE FLEEING FROM TSINAN

Guerillas Threaten River City

Chinese Continue To Drive Northward

Tsaohsien, Shantung, Apr. 13. In view of the menace of Chinese guerillas around the city, Japanese residents are evacuating Tsinan, since the Chinese captured Chufu, to the south. The Chinese are steadily pressing north.

All Japanese shops which were reopened following the Japanese occupation of the city have now been closed and the civilians are leaving. A fleet of 33 steam launches is busily transporting Japanese military supplies and other articles over to the north bank of the Yellow River at Lokow. Many able-bodied Chinese males have been pressed into service to assist in transportation and strengthening of defence works.

As a precaution against further attacks from Chinese guerillas, the majority of the Japanese troops are now stationed at important points outside the city.

Meanwhile, the city gates are closely guarded and a strict search of pedestrians is conducted inside the city. More than 400 Chinese suspected of being plainclothes men have been arrested during the last few days.—Central News.

Progress Continues

Shanghai, Apr. 13. The Chinese still report favourably on the new offensives in south Shantung and to the south-west of Shanghai, according to the latest messages received.

Chinese forces expect at any moment to enter the city of Yihien, where the Japanese are concentrated after their defeat at Tuerchiwang. Reports conflict regarding the initiative in the fighting near Taihu Lake, one report speaking of Chinese attacks being vigorously resisted, while others state that the Japanese completely failed to dislodge the Chinese troops.—Reuter.

Night Raid At Hankow

Hankow, Apr. 13. Japanese planes bombed the race course at 8 o'clock to-night in mistake for the airfield. It was foggy at the time of the raid.

Six Japanese planes took part in the raid on Hankow. It was moonlight, but visibility was bad and it was therefore hard to locate targets on the ground.

Dog-fights occurred, and about 30 bombs were dropped on the suburbs of Hankow.—United Press.

Night Raid Over Wuhan

Hankow, April 13. A squadron of Japanese planes staged a night raid on the Wuhan area around 7 o'clock last evening. When they were near the city, Chinese pursuit planes took to the air to intercept them, and powerful search-lights were turned up to spot them.

In view of the Chinese preparedness, the invading machines hurriedly released the bombs and flew away. Little damage was done.—Central News.

Yihien Almost Encircled

Hanchow, Apr. 13. Yihien is now encircled by Chinese forces on three sides, the east, north and south, and most of the hills commanding the city are in Chinese hands.

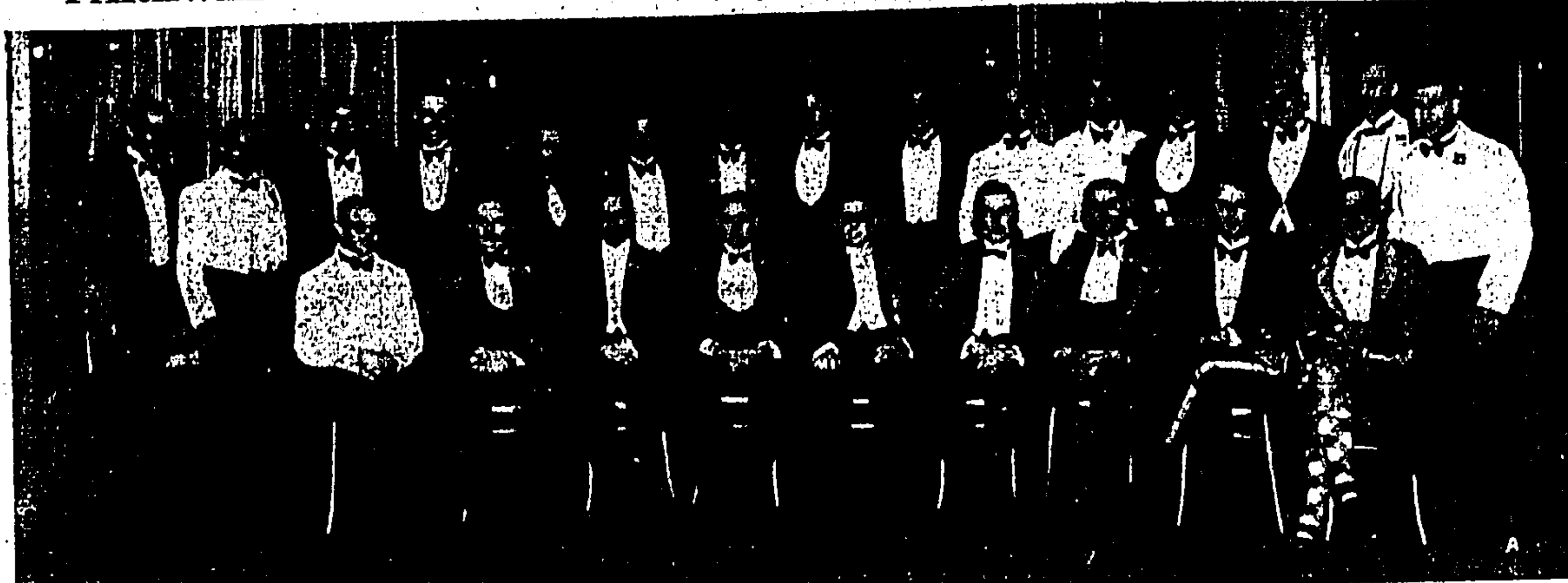
Fierce fighting raged yesterday at Ancheng and Chenching, south-east and north-west of Yihien. At Ancheng 2,000 Japanese troops were enveloped by the Chinese. Repeated Chinese onslaughts were launched during the day. Chinese volunteers threw hand grenades at the enemy, broke into the Japanese lines and whilst the Japanese opened heavy artillery fire to check the Chinese advance. Casualties on both sides mounted as the engagement dragged on.

Street fighting took place at Chenching where 500 Japanese troops were besieged by the Chinese forces. After hours of fighting, the Japanese were dispersed, and town was recaptured by the Chinese.—Central News.

Disillusion In America

Washington, Apr. 12. Disillusionment in high quarters here over European developments is believed to have governed President Roosevelt's nomination of the Ambassador-at-Large, Mr. Norman Davis, as Chairman of the American Red Cross. This means that Mr. Davis will be too busy to make any more of those diplomatic trips to Europe, for which the time is now considered to be unpropitious. President Roosevelt declared today that there is no reason why Mr. Davis should remain Chairman of the United States delegation to the Disarmament Conference, since the conference is "pretty dead anyhow."

FAREWELL DINNER TO HONGKONG RIFLE CLUB SECRETARY



BISLEY MEETING OF H.K.R.A. this week lends interest to this photograph, taken in Hongkong Hotel on occasion of farewell dinner to Major Steers, the retiring Hon. Secretary. His Excellency the Governor was present.—Ming Yuen.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SIR PAUL CHATER WAS "GRAND OLD MAN" OF H.K.: POVERTY TO FABULOUS RICHES

He Saw Colony Grow To Proud Position

By T. Paul Gregory

PROBABLY THE MOST OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COLONY WAS SIR CATCHICK PAUL CHATER, WHO, DURING A CONTINUOUS RESIDENCE OF SOME SIXTY-TWO YEARS BECAME THE VERITABLE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF HONGKONG.

HIS CAREER OF SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENT IS AS AMAZING AS ANY DEPICTED IN THE ROMANTIC FICTION OF HORATIO ALGER, OLIVER OPTIC OR GEORGE HENTY—THAT TRIO OF POPULAR AUTHORS—WHOSE BOOKS HAVE LONG BEEN THE JOY AND DELIGHT OF COUNTLESS JUVENILE READERS EVERYWHERE.

Sir Paul Chater was born in Calcutta, India, on September 8, 1846. He was the scion of an old Armenian family which had for generations settled in India. His father, Mr. Chater Paul Chater, was a clerk in the Government Service, and Sir Paul was the youngest of a family of thirteen.

The loss of both his parents at the age of nine thrust him early into the harsh world of reality, but owing to the kindness of the family physician, the lad was enabled to enter La Martiniere School as a foundation.

At the completion of his education, he took the examination for the Indian Survey Department, but being persuaded by one of his sisters decided to come to Hongkong, with the hope that in the Colony he might be able to build up a career for himself.

ARRIVED PENNILESS

The lad, now a stripling of eighteen, arrived in the Colony on April 1, 1864. His worldly possessions were limited to a chest of drawers, a few articles of clothing, and a number of books. Thus, like Benjamin Franklin who at the same age set foot in Philadelphia, with scarcely no more of this world's goods, young Chater's first endeavour was to secure some sort of employment.

A sister in the Colony took him under her roof, and he eventually secured a humble position as a clerk in the long since defunct Bank of Hindustan, China and Japan.

The young man continued in the services of this institution for nearly two years, and at length, surfeited with the monotony of the work and the obvious dearth of ultimate prospects, decided that he would go into business for himself as an Exchange Broker.

The courage of the youth in this decision was remarkable, for he had no capital of his own. His honesty and perseverance, however, had impressed the senior partner of Sassoon and Company, who determined to aid him in his enterprise. The faith of Mr. Sassoon was amply rewarded; for Sir Paul started off auspiciously enough and in the first month of business earned over \$500 as clear profit.

METEORIC RISE

Henceforward, the rise of Sir Paul Chater was meteoric. About this time, too, he joined with Horumjee Mody, a Parsi youth of unusual talent, and the two young men under the firm name of Chater and Mody were destined to carve out eminent careers in the financial world of the Colony.

Sir Paul was twenty-three years of age when he made his first investment in land, which was later to prove for him the foundation of a vast fortune. The land was a plot of green hillside on what is now Cable Road. Here, he built a residence which he occupied until 1905, when, owing to the steady encroachment of immigrants in the locality, he decided to find a more congenial environment for his home.

So heartened was Sir Paul by the successful outcome of his first real estate venture that he purchased further property on the Island and afterwards on the mainland in Kowloon. Kowloon became a source of great interest to him; for although the place at that day was nothing more than a mud-flat, Sir Paul, great visionary that he was, peered into the future, and no doubt foresaw the wonderful possibilities this area afforded.

CONFIDENCE IN COLONY

From this time onwards, the developments in the Colony are largely linked with his name. So unbounded was his confidence in the future of Hongkong that he was always promoting great schemes for its progress and economic development. He has to his credit the main share in carrying to successful completion those two vast Reclamation Schemes—one of which, the Praya Reclamation carried out between 1889 and 1897, gave an immense area of building land from West Point to the Western end of the Naval Yard. The other—from the eastern end of the Naval Yard to East Point—provided a vast tract now occupied by a whole series of structures attesting the phenomenal advance of modern Hongkong.

Sir Paul was the chief advocate of the acquisition of the New Territories, which have added some 375 square miles of territory to the Colony. Indeed, it was largely due to his agitation that the Government ultimately consented to the proposal and the land was leased from the Chinese Empire. It was his firm belief that the area was rich in mineral wealth, and whilst success did not attend his efforts in this direction, the future history of New Territories may yet uphold his contention that the mountains some day will yield their treasures of mineral wealth.

DIRECTED 20 COMPANIES

The versatility of Sir Paul's achievements affords material for many books, and his manifold activities in the Colony can not be adequately discussed within this brief article. He was the director of more than twenty companies, and many of them were, as he often proudly said "his babies". Two of them may be mentioned here, such as the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, which was started in 1884, and the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., which owes its inception to his guiding genius.

Sir Paul was also a leader of the community and was prominently identified with every public movement almost since his arrival. He became not only the Senior Official



SIR PAUL CHATER.

Member of the Executive Council, but also of the Justices of Peace of the Colony, for his appointment as J. P. dated back to January 1, 1882.

Mention, too, must be made of the fact that he was treasurer and afterwards Chairman of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Committee, and in 1897, he was further honoured by his nomination as Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee. It was at this time that he received recognition from the Crown for his innumerable services in behalf of the community, and was created a C. M. G. In 1902, King Edward VII bestowed upon him the honour of knighthood.

In addition, he was a member of the Legion d'Honneur, and possessed a number of decorations from foreign monarchs, amongst them being the Order of the White Elephant, first class, of Siam. It is of importance to state here that he was greatly interested in the cause of freemasonry in the Colony, and was District Grand Master of the English Grand Lodge, in which he held various offices for twenty-one years. He was, moreover, the only freemason to receive the 33rd degree outside the United Kingdom, and was likewise the Provincial Prior of the Knight Templars.

GIFT TO CHARITY

No article upon the life of Sir Paul Chater would be complete without a mention of his benevolence, and his numerous gifts to charity, to the Church, to the University of Hongkong and to other public institutions. In fact, the amounts subscribed to different causes are so vast that they are difficult to fully enumerate, and as a criterion of his unbounded philanthropy those of the six years previous to his death are given below:

La Martiniere School, Calcutta	Rs. 1,100,000
St. John's Cathedral	\$ 250,000
St. Andrew's Church	\$ 250,000
University of Hongkong	\$ 250,000
Armenian Church, Calcutta	Rs. 300,000
Union Church, Kowloon	\$ 100,000
Union Church	\$ 60,000
Ex-Servicemen's Association	\$ 55,000
Missions to Seamen	\$ 50,000
Masonic Endowment Fund	\$ 50,000
Dr. Jordan Memorial War Memorial Nursery Home	\$ 25,000
St. Matthew's Church, London	\$ 2,500
Supreme Council, Lord Mayor's Armenian Fund	\$ 2,000
	\$ 1,500

Sir Paul Chater died on May 27, 1926, at his residence "Marble Hall" in Conduit Road, at the age of eighty.

No one better deserves the title by which he was so fondly known—Hongkong's "Grand Old Man."

RADIO BROADCAST

"Air Raid Precautions" Talk from the Studio SOME STUDIO ITEMS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—A Sweet Beginning Like This....Leo Reisman and The Piccolino (From Top Hat) His Orchestra....Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman and His Orchestra: Tango—Venetian Moon (From Invitation to a Waltz)....Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra: Fox-Trot—No Other One....Little Jack Little and His Orchestra: Fox-Trot—East of the Sun; Slow Fox-Trot—When You Grow Up, Little Lady....Lew Stone and His Band: Slow Fox-Trot—'I'd Rather Listen to Your Eyes (From Shipmates Forever); Fox-Trot—'I'd Love to Take Orders From You (From Shipmates Forever)....Jacques Renard and His Orchestra: Fox-Trot—A Rendezvous With a Dream (From "Poppy")....Shep Fields and His Rhythmic Orchestra: Waltz—It's a Sin to Tell a Lie....George Hall and His Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Just Once For All Time (From "Congress Dances")....Irene Eisinger (Soprano); Orchestra—Live Laugh And Love (From "Congress Dances")....Marek Weber and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Paul Horbiger; Orchestra—"Once Upon A Time" Selection (arr. R. S. Stoddard)....New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.45 Studio—Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins on "Air Raid Precautions". 8.00 Local Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—A Piano Recital by Caroline Bragg. 1. Sonata in A Major; (Mozart) Theme; Variations I to VI; Menuetto; Trio; Allegretto; 2. Scherzo II, in B flat Minor, Op. 31 (Chopin).

8.23 Studio—A Recital by F. N. Hydon (Violin) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

1. Tenth Sonata in G Minor; 2. Grieg Sonata in F Major Op. 8.

9.03 London Symphony Orchestra—"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 66 (Elgar); 1. Introduction and Dance of Nautch Girls; 2. Minuet; 3. Warblers Dance; 4. March of the Mogul Emperors....London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.

9.15 London Relay—The B. B. C. Singers.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Chorus.

Down in Demerara (Traditional); Riding Down From Bangor; Solomon Levi (Traditional)....Raymond Newell and the B.B.C. Male Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate (Ernest Lush at the Piano); Down Among The Dead Men (Traditional); (Continued on Page 4.)

SCIENCE'S

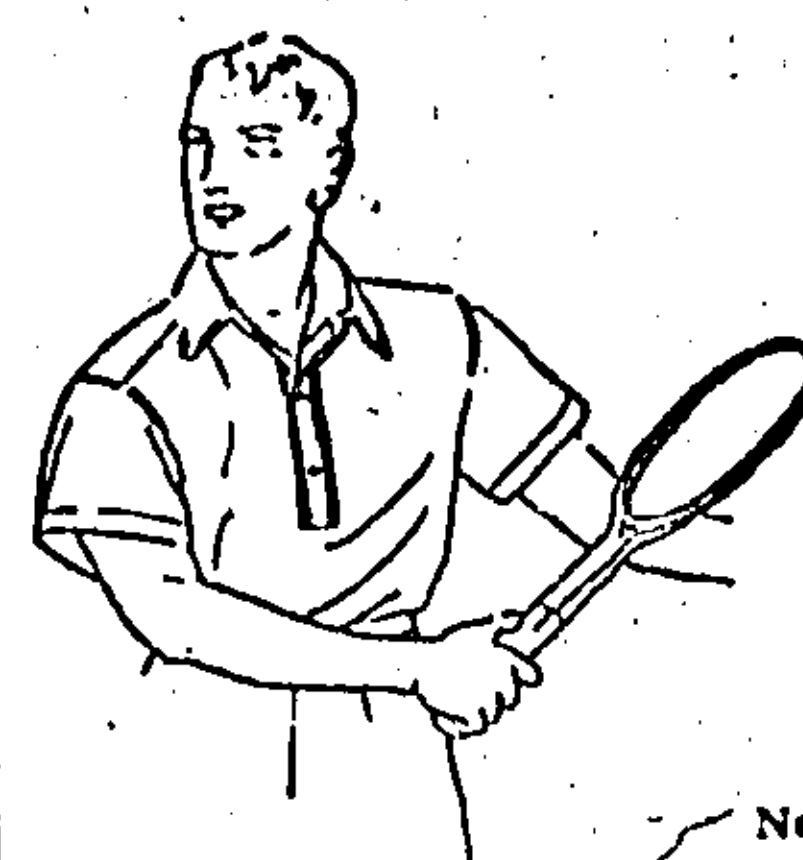
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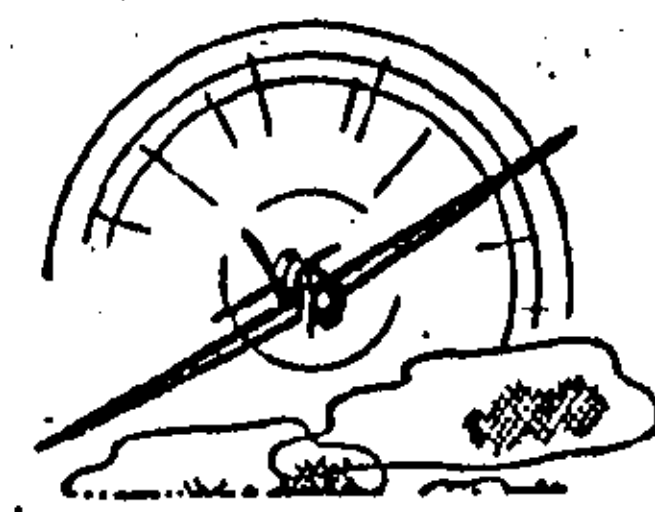
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FAMOUS GOLFERS PASS THROUGH THE COLONY

Hagen And Kirkwood On Way To Japan

Unknown to most golfers in the Colony, Walter Hagen, the famous American professional and one of the world personalities in the game, passed through Hongkong over the week-end in company with Joe Kirkwood, known as the "wizard of the links."

An attempt was earlier made to induce the two famous players to give an exhibition in Fanning over the week-end; but apparently nothing could be fixed up.

As a matter of fact, Hagen and Kirkwood were in port for only a few hours. They arrived here from Manila on the Victoria on Saturday morning and left again on the same boat about 1 p.m. An exhibition here would have meant playing over for a few days, but as the two famous players have engagements elsewhere, they could not delay their departure.

Much disappointment was also felt in Manila owing to their inability to give an exhibition there. They remained in that port only a few hours.

Hagen was the first American-born player to win the British Open and thereafter he annexed it on three occasions. He has twice been American Open champion, American professional champion on several occasions and has won many major tournaments. One of the greatest personalities of the game, he was captain of the United States Ryder Cup team at Southport last year.

TRICK SHOT MASTER

SCOTTISH SOCCER

Two Senior Games Played Yesterday

Kirkwood is a master of trick golf shots and is the ideal player for exhibitions. He has a fine record in open golf events, having taken high places in the British Open Championship on many occasions. Added to his achievements, he has a magnetic personality which attracts the crowds wherever he goes.

Two matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows:

Partick 1 Third Lanark 3
St. Mirren 3 Motherwell 0

SPLENDID TENNIS PROMISED

Young Tsui Meets H. D. Rumjahn

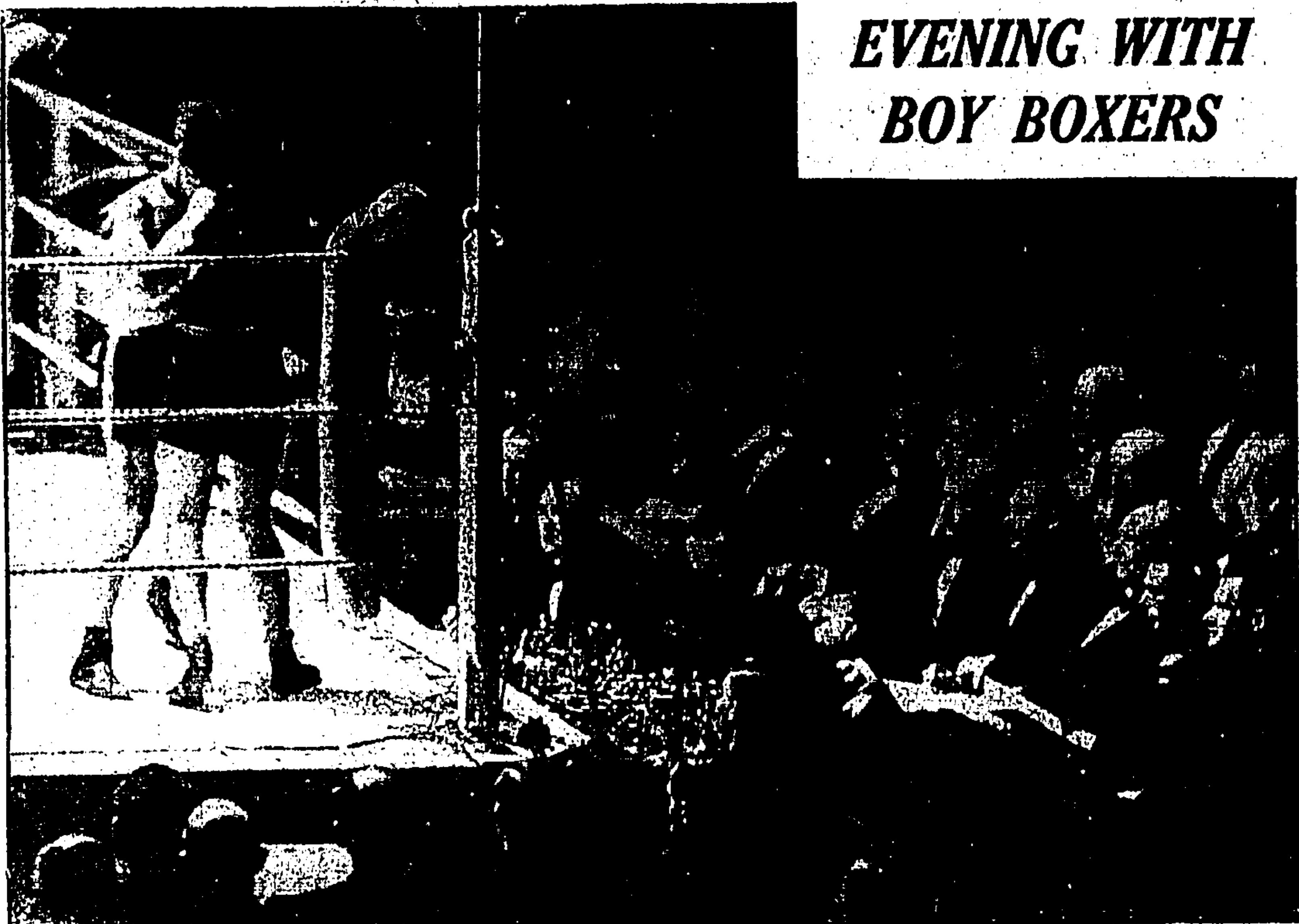
(By "Abe")

What a generally expected to be the more even of the two semi-final matches in the Colony Open Tennis Singles Championship will be played on the stand-court of the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon when Tsui Yung-pui meets H. D. Rumjahn, the holder of the title.

Until last week, there were many who had thought that despite his great promise, young Tsui's game had not developed sufficiently to enable him to beat an experienced player like the present champion; since then, however, Tsui has defeated Paul Kong very impressively and Rumjahn was nearly eliminated by W. C. Hung, who is not regarded as a serious singles challenger. Prospects for this afternoon, therefore, are very open indeed.

Whoever wins, some splendid tennis is assured. While Rumjahn is sound rather than brilliant in the majority of his shots with no palpable weakness in any one department, Tsui has a decided weakness overhead. The Indian would appear to have the advantage at the net but the Chinese off-sets this by his steadiness from the base-line.

THE KING AT THE RINGSIDE



THE KING and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester (fourth from right) watching a fight at the Albert Hall, when the finals of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs championships were decided.

EVENING WITH BOY BOXERS

SURPRISE RANKING OF BOXERS

Max Baer is Placed Third Behind Louis, Schmeling; Farr Said Fifth

New York, Mar. 28. Sports scribes throughout the country were surprised to-day when the National Boxing Association issued its quarterly list of ranking boxers in all divisions.

Although little exception was taken to the choices for first places, the selections made by the N.B.A. for second and third ranking fighters resulted in bitter controversies.

The ranking of Max Baer, recent victor Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, as the third best heavyweight was perhaps the most notable change in the listing as compared with the previous group of selections.

Joe Louis was placed at the head of the heavyweights. He was followed by Max Schmeling and Max Baer. Tony Galento, despite his suspension, was ranked fourth much to the surprise of many writers.

FARR RANKED FIFTH

Tommy Farr received fifth place and Gumar Barlund sixth. Nathan Mann, Bob Pastor, Red Burman, Al McCoy and Jimmy Adamek were ranked next in order. The ranking of Burman and McCoy, neither of whom has displayed class or scored any notable victories in recent months, proved somewhat of an upset.

John Henry Lewis, negro world light-heavyweight champion, topped the cruiserweights and he was followed by Al Galner, another negro and who is generally considered by the majority of critics as the leading contender in this weight class.

Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, retained his top position despite the whipping he received at the hands of Freddie Apostoli early in January. Young Corbett III, former world welterweight champion, is ranked second, largely because of his fine victory over Apostoli.

There were no comments on the choices for the welterweights, Barney Ross, the world champion, being given first place. Cefarino Garcia, Filipino battler and leading contender, was ranked second.

AMBERS FIRST

Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez were ranked first and second in the lightweight class, Ambers is world champion. Henry Armstrong, despite the fact that he was picked as the leader of the 135-pound group by "Ring Magazine" for 1937, was not ranked.

The miniature Brown Bomber, as Armstrong is known, however, led the featherweights by virtue of his holding the world title. Freddie Miller, former champion, was ranked second, above Percy Sarron, his former conqueror.

Sixto Escobar was adjudged world champion in the bantamweight class because of his recent win over Harry Jeffra, who beat the Puerto Rican fighter last September for the title. Escobar, however, was surprisingly topped by Pancho Villa, Mexican champion and no relation to the original fighter of the same name. Villa failed to make the first "ten" ranking of "Ring Magazine" which based its selections on the choices of leading boxing writers throughout the United States.

Benny Lynch of Scotland headed the flyweight group for he has never been beaten since he won the world title from Smell Montana. Jackie Turich, generally considered as the best American 112-pounder, was ranked second despite the whipping which he took at the hands of Little Nene of the Philippines last year.—United Press.

AGA KHAN HAS FINE DERBY CANDIDATES

Khan Bahadur May Be Best Of Colts

By Watchman

London, Mar. 18.

Few things in our time have been more remarkable in racing than the prodigious success of the Aga Khan, who last year headed the list of winning owners for the sixth time in the past nine seasons. His average winnings during that period have been little short of £40,000 each season. And he has won the Derby three times within a relatively short racing career.

Further, he possesses to-day a wonderful group of stud horses, which bring in a big annual revenue in the shape of subscription fees. It is true that for 10 years or more he has been the expenditure of a vast amount on young bloodstock, yet other men have spent money lavishly in the same direction without reaping an adequate reward.

At one time last season it was doubtful whether the Aga Khan would finish at the head of the list. Then came the astonishing successes of his two-year-olds.

In midsummer it seemed probable that he would sweep the classic board in 1938, but towards the close of the season the triumphant career of his youngsters was checked, and the classic outlook became less rosy for him.

Still, he has a fine batch of three-year-olds, and it would be imprudent to predict that classic honours will not come his way again. Frank Butters was kind enough to show me round the stable a few days ago, and I was able to see that the Aga Khan's colts and fillies of this age have wintered well.

MIRZA II'S DEVELOPMENT

I was particularly struck with the development of Mirza II, one of the

most discussed thoroughbreds of his time. Last season he was described as a "wonder horse." His narrow features in the Champagne and the Middle Park Stakes confirmed the impression that he could not stay six furlongs, yet by reason of his extraordinary speed he is still entitled to be considered a wonderful colt.

Mirza II has grown in substance and strength. Few colts of his age I have seen lately have made better progress. Great interest will attach to his earliest appearances. He has been entered for a mile race at Lingfield and will probably be tested there, though the chances seem to be that the brilliant son of Blenheim-Mumtaz Mahal will remain a great sprinter.

Although Tahr is a Tetratema colt there is a fair chance that the Derby course will not be too far for him. This, at least, is the belief of Frank Butters, who, as we discussed the colt, declared with some emphasis, "he will stay all right." The view seems to be supported by the fact that Bahuddin, three-parts brother to him, has won over a mile and a half.

America Wants Annual Davis Cup Play

London, Apr. 5. Surprised by the British Lawn Tennis Association's decision to support the proposal for a biennial, instead of an annual, Davis Cup competition, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has addressed a letter to 30 competing nations urging a continuation of annual contests.

The quality and quantity of first-class amateurs and the general standard of lawn tennis, declares the letter, would suffer from the proposed change.—Reuter.

JAPAN MAY YET LOSE OLYMPICS

Depends Upon International Exposition

Tokyo, Apr. 8.

If the International Exposition in Japan scheduled to open March 15, 1940 and to last until August 31 of that year is prolonged, foreign countries sending representatives to the Olympic Games in Tokyo opening on September 21 might recall them.

This warning has been given by Count Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, to the Japanese Ambassador in Brussels, according to an official dispatch reaching the Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, from the envoy to-day.

Count Latour, the dispatch added, asked the Ambassador to give a definite reply by May 8 on the proposed prolongation of the exposition. In case Japan fails to do so, he suggested, the International Olympic Committee would be obliged, when it meets at Lausanne, to cancel Tokyo as the venue of the 1940 Games.

Holding that it is not their desire to lose the Games because of the exposition, the authorities here are anxious to reach a compromise.—Reuter.

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

The Aga Khan has four particularly fine three-year-old fillies in Lal-Li, Queen of Simla, Valdeh and Ann. (Continued on Page 9.)

More Pay For Test Cricketers

By Ronald T. Symond

London, Mar. 9.

Changes in the pay and treatment of Test match professionals which follow the lines advocated in The Daily Mail during the last few years were approved yesterday by the M.C.C. Board of Control of Test Matches at home.

During the series with Australia in the coming season pay will be £50 per man per match, plus rail fares and hotel expenses—the last with a provision that the player must stay in the hotel specified by the Selection Committee.

This arrangement ensures that in future we shall not hear of players being spread over various localities, out of touch with each other and their captain.

During the last visit here of the Australian team, in 1934, English players received £40 per match, with an end-of-season payment of a further £10 per match and a bonus of £10. From this the players paid their own rail and hotel expenses.

It is as probable, an equivalent payment from the profits of the tour is made this year, a player taking part in all five Tests will receive £80 more than in 1934.

FOUR SELECTORS

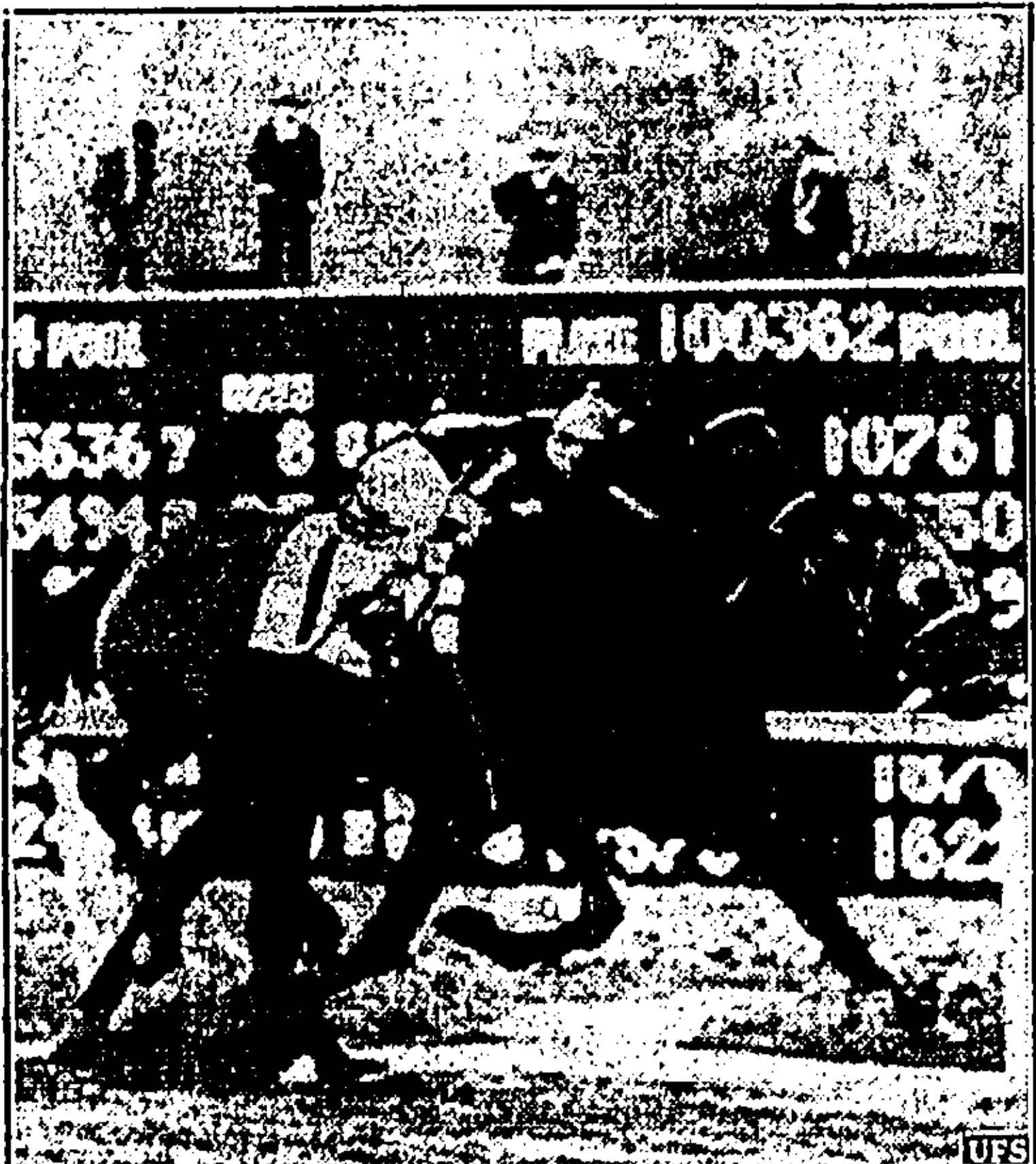
The board, which met at Lord's, also decided to increase the strength of the Test Selection Committee from three to four, and elected: Sir Pelham Warner (chairman), aged 64;

Mr. P. Perrin, 61; Mr. A. B. Sellers, 31; and Mr. W. J. Turnbull, 31.

Sir Pelham ("Plum") Warner has served on several Test Selection Committees. He is a former Middlesex County and M.C.C. captain. Mr. ("Percy") Perrin, until only 10 or 12 years ago, was a regular member of the Essex County side, noted for his breezy batting. Mr. Sellers is the Yorkshire County captain, and Maurice Turnbull leads the Glamorgan side.

On February 17 The Daily Mail exclusively forecast the first three names in this list.

General satisfaction will be felt over the choice of selectors, particularly in view of the inclusion of two active players. A request has been addressed to the W.A.A. cricket authorities asking them to agree to the employment of the eight-ball over during their matches in England in 1939.



WINS RICHEST RACE—Stagehand, mighty 3-year-old owned by Colonel Maxwell Howard of Dryden, Ohio, winning the \$137,300 Santa Anita Handicap, world's richest race, at Arcadia, Cal. The colt (1) is on the outside, with Sensibiscuit at the rail.

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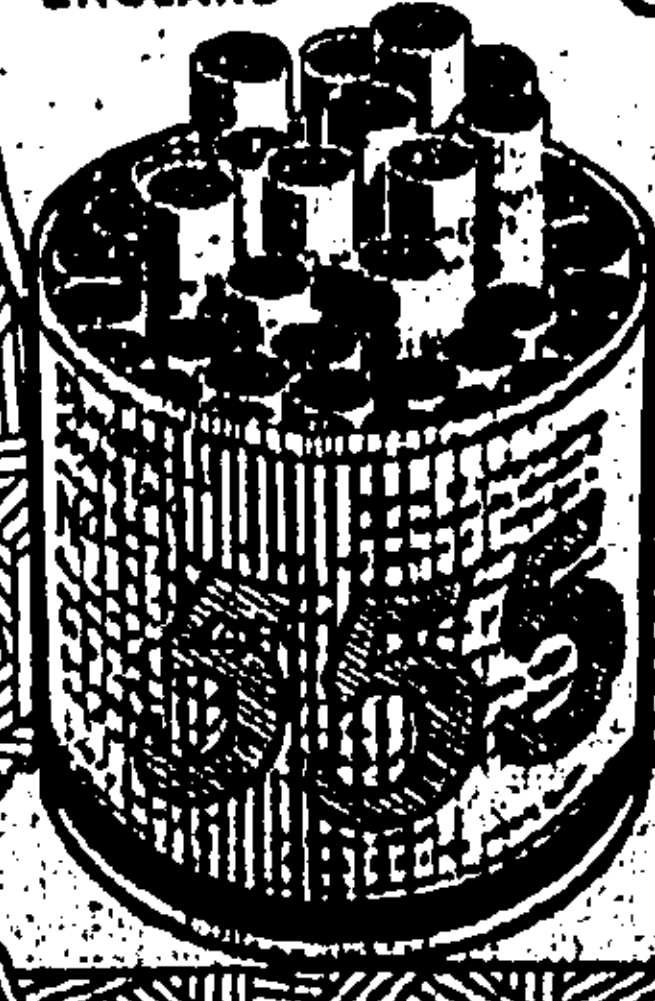
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"We Recommend That Government Sees No Reason At Present To Impose Restrictions" Commission Hopes That Employers Will "Adjust" Salaries To Meet Situation

'NO ACTION' REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

GOVERNMENT IS ADVISED BY THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO RENTS, WHOSE REPORT WAS TABLED IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL THIS AFTERNOON, TO ANNOUNCE THAT IT "SEES NO REASON AT PRESENT TO IMPOSE RENT RESTRICTIONS, BUT IS CAREFULLY WATCHING THE SITUATION, AND WILL NOT HESITATE, SHOULD FUTURE CIRCUMSTANCES JUSTIFY SUCH A MEASURE, TO PASS LEGISLATION RESTRICTING INCREASES IN RENT WHICH UNDULY BENEFIT LANDLORDS."

The hope is expressed in the Report that concerns employing large clerical staffs will recognise that many of their employees are now compelled to pay increased rents in the absence of cheaper premises, and will readjust salaries or grant allowances to meet present conditions.

Continued From Page Three.

unsatisfactory tenants during recent years. Tenants have been in arrears with their rent for months. Houses and flats have been constantly vacant, sometimes for years. Landlords have been called upon to pay enormous charges for excess water. Tenants by threatening to quit, have forced down rents to extremely low levels. "Almost any page extracted from a landlord's accounts will justify the foregoing statements as regards the cheaper class of premises, and tenants in their evidence frequently admitted as much. A European banker referred to 'cases where landlords have cancelled several months' back rent so long as the tenant promised to stay on and pay his rent in future. 'We think that notices to quit have been given in many cases because the landlord is at last in a position to get rid of a bad tenant.'

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

"What are the possible solutions? They seem to us to be two in number—(a) the statutory restriction of rents, and (b) the inception of rapid house construction work."

"The second solution, whether achieved by governmental action or by private enterprise, has the obvious disadvantage that some time must inevitably elapse before it becomes effective."

"As disinterested witnesses of importance have unanimously testified, the great difficulty inherent in a statutory restriction of rents is to devise an equitable basis upon which a standard rent may be assessed. If the level obtaining immediately before the present rise in rents commenced to be taken, then as we have shown the effect will be artificially to continue the depression as regards house property owners and to deprive them of a living income."

"The evidence of a European banker on this point is worth considering in some detail. 'If you are going to restrict rents, what guarantee in return are you going to give the landlord? Are you going to guarantee payment of his rent in kind? If a man has no property and you restrict his resources so that he cannot pay his bank interest, there will be a crisis. . . . If you start banks calling in mortgages, then you will have a serious crisis.' On the same point a prominent Chinese stated: 'Inability to pay interest induced by any legislative action may result in foreclosure (which word we think he used to describe all mortgages) remedies which would mean depression of market values to the great detriment of the Colony's prosperity.'"

"Bearing in mind the quotation we have already made from the Economic Commission's Report, these are words of grave significance."

WARNS AGAINST LEGISLATION

"Legislation which will further undermine the already depreciated value of investments constituting very large portions of the bulk of the wealth of the Colony can only work against the best interests of the community as a whole."

"The ruin of private enterprise with holdings on so vast a scale must lead to repercussions the extent of which it is difficult to exaggerate. It is especially worthy of note that we have evidence that large corporations controlled by both Europeans and Chinese, including Chinese banks, have been forced to borrow from European banks in connection with their dealings in house property."

"If the level of rents obtaining before the depression be taken as the standard, then in our view no benefit will be derived by the tenants, for we consider that the increases now proposed addom restore the present rents to the level then obtaining. If rents be limited to a certain reasonable net percentage return on capital outlay, again the tenants will not benefit as against the majority of landlords, for we are satisfied that landlords as a class will not derive an undue revenue from their investments even when the proposed increases are taken into account, and such a measure would invite fraudulent valuations of property."

NO COMPARISON

"No one with any experience of conveying in this Colony will question the possibility of such fraudulent valuations. It may be objected that rent restriction is still in force in England, and was at one time in force in this Colony, to

which we, reply that the circumstances in which such restrictions were imposed bear no comparison with those which we are now considering. In this Colony rent restriction was imposed in 1921, which was a period of great prosperity, and there was no hardship in limiting the landlords' rents to the level obtaining in 1920."

"The time at our disposal does not allow us to consider the details of earlier legislation. We must content ourselves by observing that the distinction between the state of the property market then and now is vital and sufficient, and that official records show that it was considered both at the time when the earlier legislation was permitted to lapse and when suggestions of its re-introduction were made, that it had largely failed in its object. We can only reach the conclusion that the statutory restriction of rents is an impracticable measure in present conditions."

EVICCTIONS USELESS

"Legislation prohibiting evictions alone without at the same time restricting increases of rent would prove useless. It might, for example, be evaded by the device already referred to of raising the rent beyond the tenant's means, but in our view the time is not ripe for intervention until the rent actually charged exceeds a figure which is fair in relation to the class of property in question."

"The solution of rapid building, apart from its necessarily slow summation, is attended by many difficulties. It is necessary to restore confidence in the property market before much development can be expected at the hands of private enterprise."

"Who to-day, asked a witness, 'will develop property in Hongkong?' We endeavoured to answer this question, and were shown graphs by the Executive Engineer in charge of the Buildings Ordinance Office, of which copies are not available, showing a continuous decline in construction since the year 1931. In 1932, 1,472 houses were actually completed. In 1937 only 168 houses were completed. It is obvious that the present rate of building is wholly inadequate."

DISTRESS REMEDY USELESS

"It was pointed out to us by a prominent landlord, that the remedy of distress, a powerful weapon available to a landlord in England, is in this Colony, at least as far as the majority of Chinese tenants are concerned, almost completely useless. We asked the Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court to supply us with figures, and we found that sales under distress since September, 1937, until the present time amounted to a mere 10."

"The Deputy Registrar supplied us with further figures showing that landlords are resorting to distress in a greater number of cases in recent months, but we think that warrants are issued more with a view to getting rid of undesirable tenants than with any hope of recovering arrears of rents. It is possible that in some cases landlords have abused the remedy of distress, for example by refusing rent when tendered and then alleging that rent is in arrears, but we received no evidence of this. We think that everything possible should be done to remove the landlords' difficulties and to restore confidence in house property, but we doubt whether any immediate private development can be hoped for."

GOVERNMENT BUILDING

"We understand that the question of the building of various types of houses by Government is now being considered by the Housing Commission, and we do not feel that any useful purpose can be served by our attempting, in a rapid survey, to cover ground which is being explored by experts. We merely desire to observe that if the provision of additional accommodation is accepted as the correct solution to the present difficulty, and if private enterprise will not supply that accommodation, the only alternative is for Government to undertake the necessary construction, but we would add that any action calculated to discourage private enterprise should be avoided. If the interests of the Colony as a whole, and if there is an enormous untapped re-

Second Committee Reports On Government Rents

THE Report of a Committee on Rentals for Government Quarters was also tabled in Legislative Council this afternoon. The Report recommends as the unanimous conclusion of the Committee, comprising the Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. J. K. Housfield, that, having regard to the origin of the present system of rent allowances and housing assistance, to the fact that existing salaries were fixed in the light of that system and to the usual practice in other parts of the Colonial Empire, the basis of rentals could not be altered without concomitant revision of salaries. "Any attempt to vary rentals without adjusting salaries would be equivalent to a salary cut and would result in anomalies as between officers at present entitled to free quarters and officers not eligible for such free quarters but liable to pay rent. "We recommend therefore that no charge be made in the rentals at present charged."

reservoir of potential refugees across the border, and that any cheap houses erected may prove to be merely the receptacle for its overflow. "Anything that we build," said the Government Assessor of Rents, "is certain to be filled up while the present conditions last, but when the property market (i.e., the letting market) is normal again, there may be a lot of empty houses."

"If Government sees fit to erect houses, they might be reserved for the present for permanent residents of the Colony who cannot find alternative accommodation."

FACTORY MENACE

"We learned that in two cases notice to quit had been given to a number of tenants with the object of converting premises into factories, and we believe that other instances of this nature are to be found. The establishment of factories is to be encouraged, but they should if possible be prevented from occupying residential buildings. We understand that this question is also being considered by the Housing Commission, and we leave it to that Commission to make recommendations."

"We received a communication from a group of Admiralty Civil Servants. It seems to us that the Navy, Army, Air Force and Civil Service Authorities might consider whether they could provide further accommodation for their respective services, meanwhile granting such allowance. A few of quarters as may be adequate in the circumstances prevailing at a time to time."

PLEA TO EMPLOYEES

"It is earnestly to be hoped that concerns employing large clerical staffs will recognise that many of their employees are now compelled to pay increased rents in the absence of cheaper premises, and will adjust salaries or grant allowances to meet present conditions."

"Lastly, while we consider that landlords as a class have incurred much undeserved odium, we are well aware that there may be unscrupulous landlords who may take advantage of this Report to indulge in profiteering."

"Landlords should remember that in 1921 Government was forced most unwillingly to impose rent restriction, and that they or their predecessors found it a great burden."

"We recommend a public statement that Government sees no reason at present to impose restriction, but is carefully watching the situation and will not hesitate, should future circumstances justify such a measure, to pass legislation restricting increases in rent which unduly benefit landlords."

KING AND QUEEN AT ALDERSHOT

London, Apr. 12. Their Majesties the King and Queen made a visit of inspection to Aldershot to-day. The spectacular item on their programme was the manoeuvre of a combined attack by modern mechanised forces. Infantry gunners and tank corps took part. Both Their Majesties also visited the barracks and enquired about the soldiers' living conditions.—British Wireless.

Purse Lifter Captured, Sent To Gaol

A Northern Chinese, Wong Wing-hei, 35, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a handbag containing \$39.42 and belonging to Miss Yim Yuk-ling, from the Bata Shoe Company yesterday.

Joseph A. Leigh, a salesman, said that he was attending Miss Yim, and had gone to fetch samples for her inspection. On his return, he saw Wong making for the shop door, with a woman's handbag under his arm. Witness immediately shouted to another salesman who was by the door to hold defendant, and Wong was held until the police arrived. Detective-Sergeant Dewar, who prosecuted, asked for a serious view to be taken of the offence, saying such occurrences were getting too frequent, and although many culprits had been caught, others had managed to get away.

A sentence of two months' hard labour without the option of a fine was imposed.

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIETLY FIRM

London, Apr. 12. The Stock Exchange was quietly firm in all sections, especially among the speculative issues. Cable and Wireless ordinary issues recovered sharply with the announcement of the year's dividend of four per cent.

Chinese bonds were better, but gilt-edged holdings were quietly irregular.

Among the commodities, cocoa, after weakening with liquidation, was disappointing to the Bulls.

The foreign exchange was quiet apart from some selling of Belgas against the purchase of the French franc.—Reuter Special.

MILLIONS INVESTED BY BRITAIN ABROAD

London, Apr. 12. Replying to a House of Commons question the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Captain Wallace said that according to estimates made by Sir Robert Kindersley, the nominal amount of British capital invested overseas at end of 1936, which was the latest available date, was £3,764,000,000. It had been estimated that British overseas investments in 1913 totalled £4,000,000,000.—British Wireless.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Wireless Station:—Kwansang, Hangang, President Adams, Norviken, Potsdam, Mayor, Haldia, Asian, Touraine, India, Glenshiel, D'Artagnan, Jan La Borde.

INSURANCE POSITION UNCERTAIN

Far East Events Disturb Business

Mr. S. H. Dodwell Speaks

Reference to recourse to the Courts for a decision on a particular form of guarantee business was made by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, presiding this morning at the ordinary weekly meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. In addition to shareholders, there were present Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. H. V. Wilkinson (Directors) and Mr. A. W. Hughes, General Manager.

In presenting the annual report, the Chairman referred to staff changes. The difficult year of 1937 had a particular effect on insurance business and the good start that was made at the beginning of the year was followed by a recession of prices, increasing unemployment and political disturbances. The Company was not so dependent as it used to be on trade and financial conditions in the Far East but speaking of the Sino-Japanese conflict, he could say that any reduction of income as a result of the cessation of normal trade had been more than made up through additional war risk coverage. It was the policy of the management to avoid war risk commitments and other than Current Marine Policies, and the Society had had no war risk liability in China.

In the marine market, casualties continued with increasing severity, following on the losses of 1936. The total loss of the President Hoover, which was probably the worst single loss for some years, followed the typhoon of September 2 which put 27 ships ashore and was very costly to underwriters.

Changes had been made in Marine Standard Clauses revising the terms under which war risk could be covered, and an agreement as to underwriters' war risk liability on land was reached, which eliminated the danger of all companies being faced with a huge war risk loss in this connection.

"ACCIDENT BUSINESS"

Fire results were particularly satisfactory but the "accident business" in which the motor car was most important, continued to give anxiety. Recent court decisions and a tendency on the part of juries to award higher damages to third parties made this underwriting difficult.

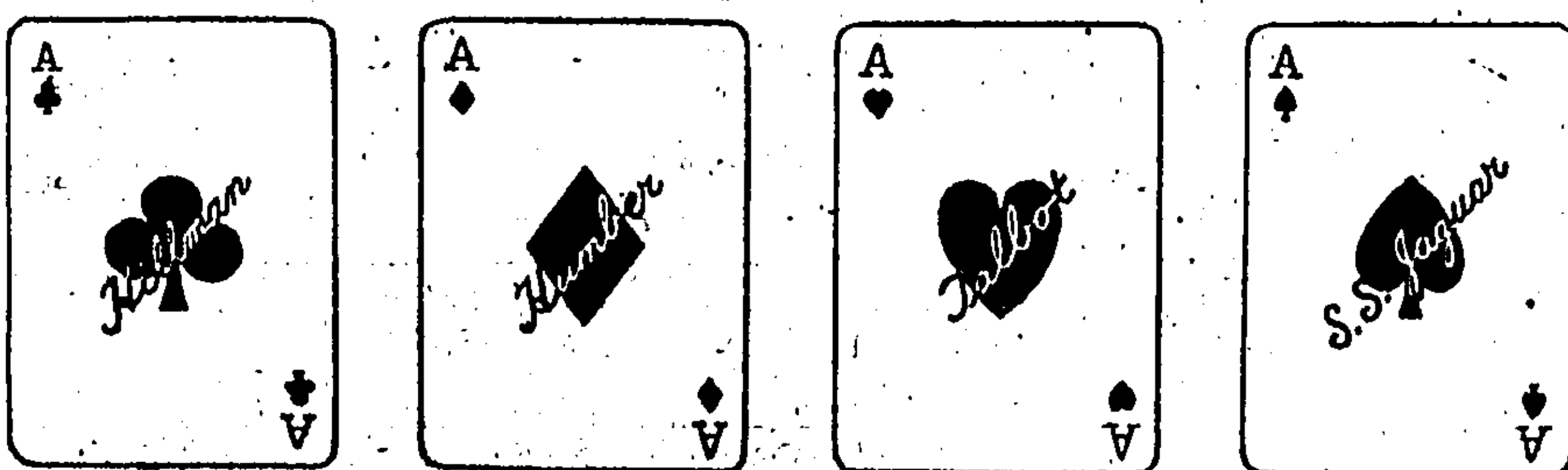
Compensating features were the increase in the income in all sections of insurance business and given reasonable freedom from political troubles, said the Chairman, he was confident of a prosperous future. The transfer of £200,000 to Underwriting Suspense Account was necessary to strengthen it against losses paid in connection with a particular form of guarantee business, the result of which had been unsatisfactory and which had since been discontinued. A dispute had arisen as to the amount recoverable from re-insurers and others and at the moment it appeared that recourse would have to be made to the Courts for a decision.

The Chairman referred in detail to the accounts which have already been published, and the report and accounts were then seconded by Mr. E. Davidson and approved by the meeting. Meetings of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. and the British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd. followed.

RAILWAY WORKER HURT

Leung Tung, 43, employed by the Kowloon-Canton Railway, had the fingers of his right hand crushed yesterday while he was engaged in coupling carriages at the terminus yesterday. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

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NEXT SAILING—

M.V. "TAI YIN"

on 18th April

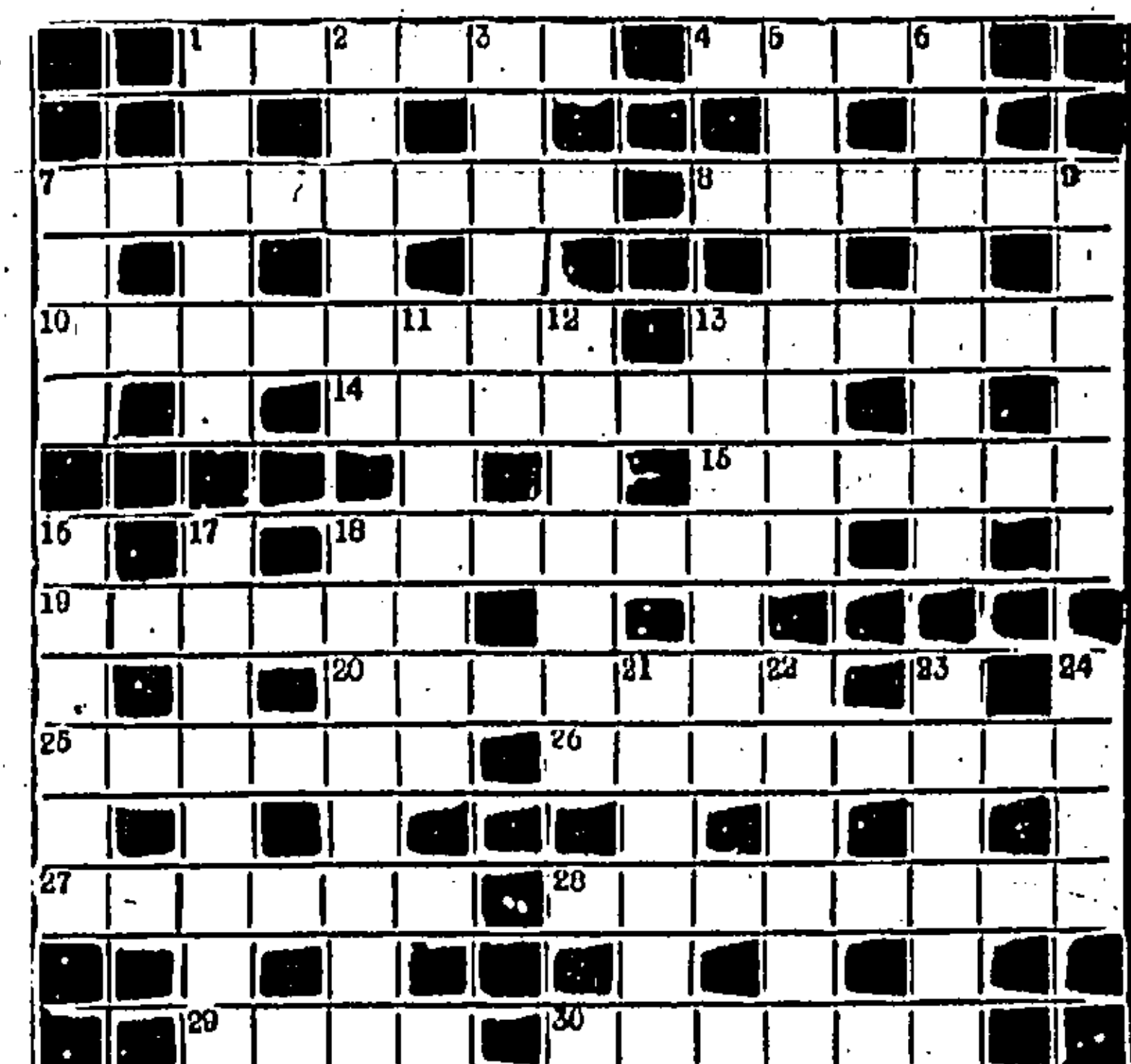
Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A sailor's union (6).
- China's abiding scar, maybe (4).
- Without the fourth letter this soft job would be an influence for good (9).
- The middle is debated, even entirely (6).
- On the Baltic has anyone ever this the first half? (8).
- A phrase that may help to make a big hit with an article (6).
- This is raised, flat, and ends in one spot (7).
- Estimate for a foolish female? (6).
- Find, or where-on half of 15 across can find it (7).
- This time the fairy started (6).
- Cut started by cut (7).
- Persistent ailments exhibit this (6).
- If a fat fish tried this would his scales show any difference? (8).
- Not a bright fellow (6).
- Try on car to produce the opposite (8).
- Its appropriate place would be 30 across, or 23 down (4).
- Listen to the heart of 16 across for this vehicle (6).

DOWN

- The housewife puts these garments in the first half to second half (8).
- This bit of jewellery may contain a first part (6).
- The hungry appreciate his joint efforts (6).
- The tramp may be it, and the busy traveller come it (8).
- Disturbed by a sharp advance of shares (8).

- What the gamekeeper may get if the bag is too small (4).
- In this an aboveboard suggestion that such a bird as the Ho exists? (6).
- Fashion again (7).
- His job takes a lot of beating (7).
- Looked over, and nearly all tipped (7).
- Peruse the end and extend the whole (6).
- "A felt rug" (anag.) (8).
- Mathematical ratios contribute largely to comfort (8).
- Far removed about a little thing (6).
- A rag in the home (6).
- An upset in the office records to end with (6).
- This isn't fair (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

HIGHGATE WEEVIL
OCEAN FISH
LEBBARD REASON
DETUMABLESTED
UGHS BULADIES
P ELEGANCE GEE
B A I R N F A T E R
M O O N G O B N L
F A I R O V E R T I M F
R I D L E Y N O M V A T
O V A C A T E N O B A L L E D
E E C O N O M I C
D R A G O N I N F R I N G

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

From The Secrets of A Woman's Life Comes This Melodramatic Hurricane!



NEXT CHANGE "THE HURRICANE" United Artists with Dorothy Lamour - Jon Hall - Mary Astor

ORIENTAL

EXTRA SPECIAL! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW
Another Big Double Show!
EXTRAORDINARY COMEDY ACROBATIC DANCERS
APPEAR ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES

KYRA-ROBY-HARRY



SENSATIONAL SUPER SCREEN PRODUCTION!

The screen tears down the curtain hiding secrets the mountains have guarded for centuries, mysterious communities of child brides, lush law and witchcraft. THE STORY THE WORLD WANTS TO KNOW!



Directed by Michael Curtiz • A First National Picture
FRI. "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" Robert Young Florence Rice

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE MOST UNUSUAL TRIANGLE STORY EVER TOLD!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT MELVYN DOUGLAS in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
An "Old Favourite" From Columbia!

PLANE WRECK? O, NO!



On Sunday at about 5.30 p.m., a party of local yachtsmen aboard the G 9, sighted two large whales between Cheung Chiu and Green Island. They measured about 36 feet in length, and were kept under observation for over half an hour during which time the yacht was able to approach within a few yards on several occasions.—(Photo Leicagraphy).

TWO KILLED AT TAIKOO

Two workmen were killed and one seriously injured at Taikoo Dockyard this morning, when an hydraulic riveting machine collapsed.

The dead are Yu San, 34, and Tang Sun, 24, both riveters. The injured man, Wong Chung, 21, has been taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

The three workmen were employed on the construction of one of the new Blue Funnel liners at the dockyards when the accident occurred. Death was instantaneous in the case of the two killed.

ITALO-BRITISH RECONCILIATION WINS APPROVAL

Berlin, Apr. 12.
An article in the Politische Diplomatische Korrespondenz, welcomes the prospect of an Anglo-Italian agreement. The paper says: "Germany knows herself to be free from all jealousies. If the tension between London and Rome can be abolished it is due to Mr. Chamberlain's realism and Italian goodwill. The value of such an agreement to Europe is obvious."—Reuter Special.

ARMED ROBBERS RAID VILLAGE IN "TERRITORIES"

Three armed robbers made a daring raid at 9 p.m. yesterday on Shek Hong village, in the Saikung district of the New Territories, as the result of which Ki Mui, a married woman, was victimised to the extent of \$100 and a considerable quantity of jewellery and clothing.

The three men, one of whom was armed with a revolver, forced their way into her dwelling, and threatened her with death unless she disclosed the hiding place of her money. After ransacking the building they decamped into the mountains.

STOP PRESS NEWS

COLONY HEALTH IMPROVING

Hongkong yesterday had its cleanest bill of health since the beginning of the year.

Only nine cases of smallpox were reported, the lowest total since early in January.

Victoria, Shaukiwan, Aberdeen and the Harbour were entirely free of notifiable diseases, the only cases reported being one of typhoid in Kowloon and one each of meningitis in Kowloon and the New Territories.

Four of the nine cases of smallpox were reported from Victoria, four from Kowloon and one from a vessel in the harbour.

The total number of cases since January 1 is 1,973.

CHINESE BOMB RIVER POSITIONS

Sian, April 13.
A fleet of Chinese planes subjected the Japanese positions along the Yellow River to a severe bombing yesterday, inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese.—Central News.

Vaccination Amendment Rushed By Legislators

A Bill was given first reading in the Legislative Council to-day making vaccination compulsory for certain persons. It was introduced by the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. J. A. Fraser, who requested the permission of the Governor to suspend standing orders in order to introduce this measure. Notice had only just been given to Council members.

His Excellency said that in view of the importance of the matter permission should be granted.

In all probability the Bill will be come law at the Council meeting next week. The Bill empowers the Medical Officer of Health or anyone deputed to require vaccination or free vaccination of any person. The measure is an amendment to the Vaccination Ordinance, 1923, which will enable the authorities effectively to carry out vaccination campaigns, particularly in thickly populated areas where infection is apt to be widespread.

UPMANN-HAVANA-CIGARS

"SINGULARES"

each cigar in
Aluminium tube
H\$1.00



FINEST HAVANA
CIGARS

made entirely from the
Best VUELTA ABAJO Leaf

GLASS JARS
of 50 Cigars



"PETIT CORONAS" H\$50.—

JUST ARRIVED FRESH SHIPMENT FROM CUBA

In boxes of 25 from \$15.— to \$75.— p. box.

Sole Agents for the Far East.—

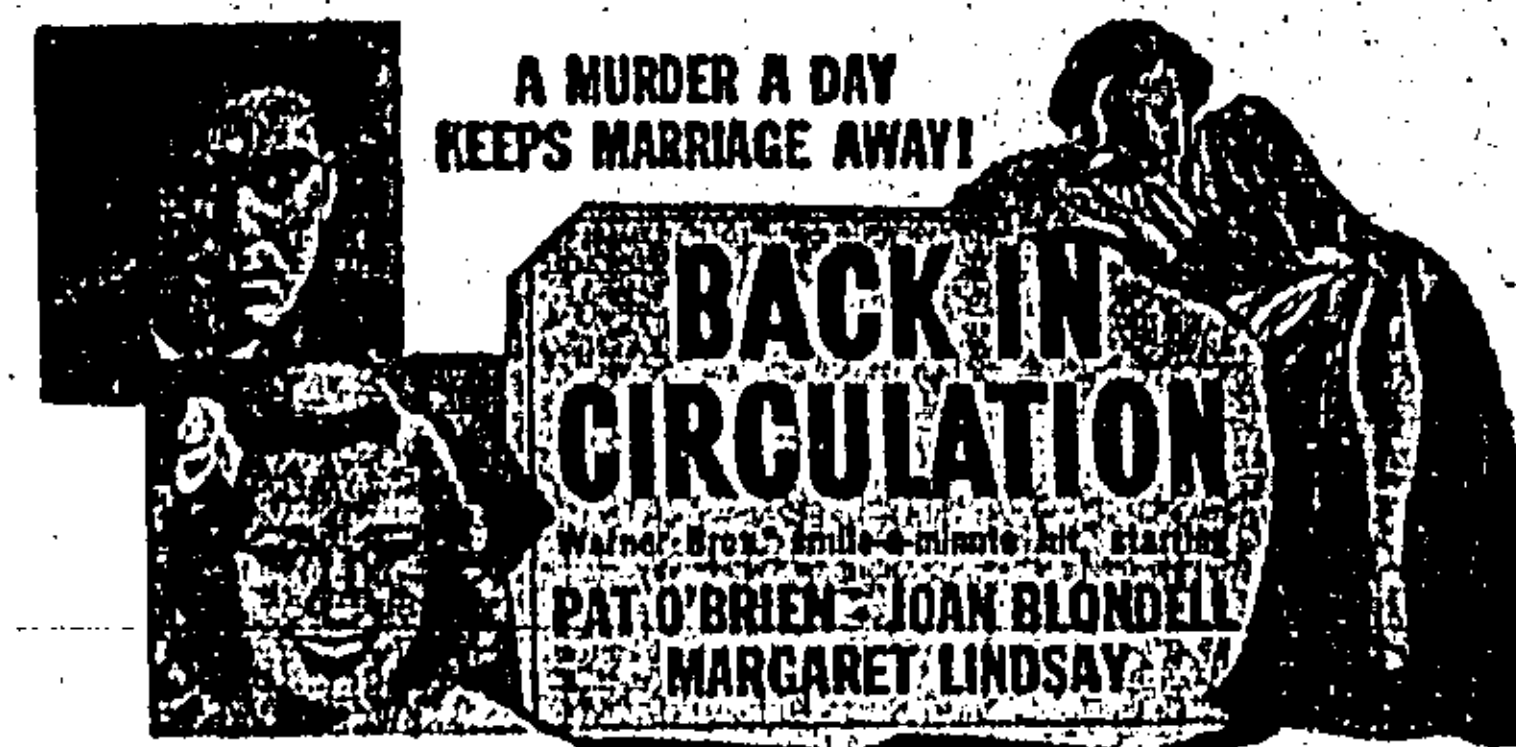
CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

(Hongkong - Shanghai)

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

The Thrill of "MARKED WOMAN" The Action of "G-MEN" The Punch of "KID GALAHAD" All combined in one Picture!



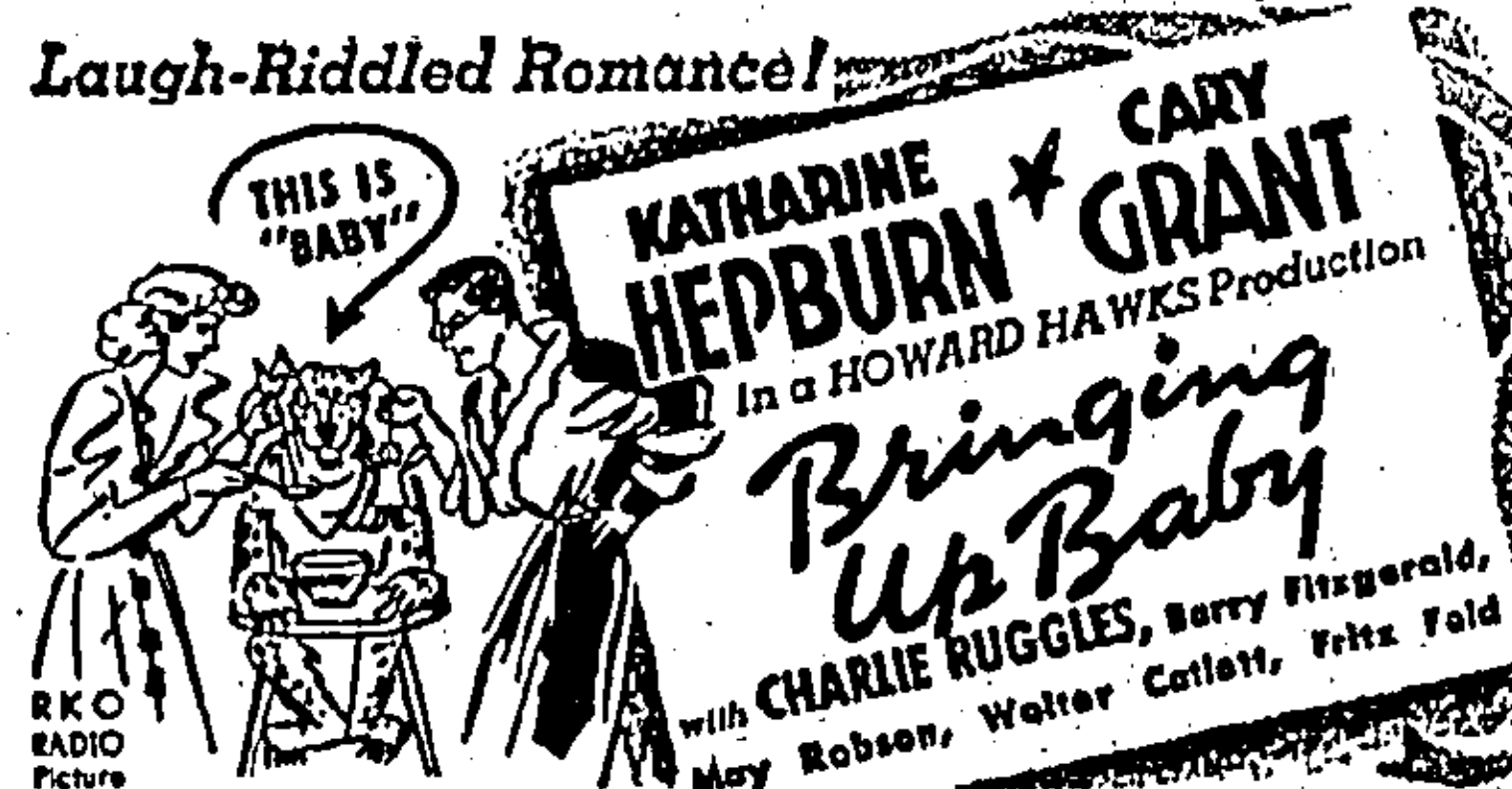
FRIDAY "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Warner Bros. Picture JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Laugh Riot of the Year... with Voraatilo Katharine Hepburn As An Unpredictable Madcap & Cary (The Awful Truth) Grant Sharing The Fun!



ADDED: Walt Disney's "BOAT BUILDERS" with MICKEY MOUSE - DONALD DUCK

NEXT CHANGE

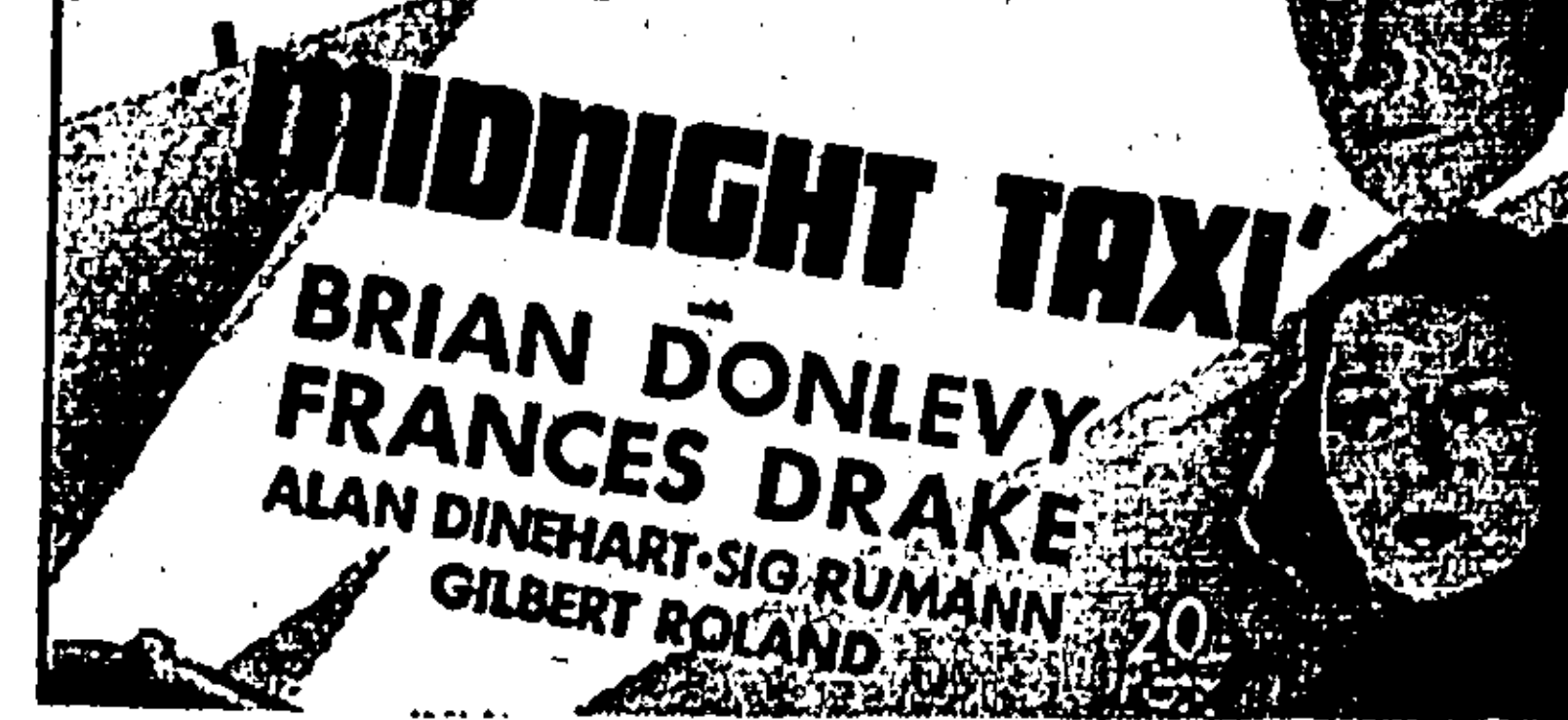
BOB BURNS - JACK OAKIE - KENNY BAKER - ANN MILLER in RKO-Radio's Rousing Laugh & Rhythm Show

"RADIO CITY REVELS"

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THROTTLE WIDE OPEN TIRES SCREAMING! BULLETS WHINING!



FRIDAY 20th C. Fox Picture Walter Winchell - Ben Bernie - Alice Faye "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. PRICES: 35 cts., 45 cts. & 55 cts.



TO-MORROW:—"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

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